

HAMILTON HOIT, FORMER EDITOR OF NEW YORK INDEPENDENT, SPEAKS TO LARGE AUDIENCE IN COLLEGE CHAPEL WEDNESDAY EVENING.**Statesman and Publicist Declares League Not Dead**

Hamilton Hoyt, who has recently returned from Europe, where he made a first-hand study of conditions there, addressed the faculty and students of the college and citizens of Berea last evening in the College Chapel.

Mr. Hoyt while in Europe sat as an observer at the sessions of the League of Nations Assembly at Geneva, Switzerland. He gave a vivid picture of the birth of the League in 1918, and of the impression that the document made upon the minds of European statesmen present at the time it was first read by Woodrow Wilson to the delegation. He recounted, in glowing terms, some of the accomplishments of the League.

The League, he said, had not attempted the solution of any major international issues, but assumed such obligations as it could successfully handle and that it is constantly growing in favor throughout the world. A few accomplishments of the League have been the establishment of a health commission which has made marvelous strides in cleaning up the stench of the "out of the way" places. The League commission to abolish slavery has done much to prevent slaves from being carried across the borders of the backward countries and has played a great part in rescuing women from the Turkish harems. The League settled the dispute between Finland and Norway over the Ogney Islands. Mr. Hoyt was present when Persia appealed its case against Russia to the League of Nations, which saved her from Russian aggression, a thing which before had been unheard of and which no power but the League of Nations was able or willing to prevent. He also was present, he said, when an Austrian minister appeared before the Assembly begging the League to save his country from disaster. The Austrian minister said, "We may have done wrong, and we are headed now straight towards the abyss—unless something stops us we are gone. We lay ourselves at your mercy. Save our sovereignty if you can; if you cannot, do what you please with us." The League has taken up the appeal of the Austrian minister, and it is yet to be seen what it will accomplish. Whenever before in the history of the world has a nation been willing to lay its sovereignty before an international body with the hope of receiving justice? Mr. Hoyt said that he went to Europe 100 percent in favor of the League. He came back 200 percent convinced that the League of Nations is the only sound step that has been made in the direction of the accomplishing world peace. He said that he talked with a Bulgarian statesman, who said that the only justice Bulgaria had received had been thru the League of Nations. Following the war Albania appealed its case to the League of Nations. The Assembly considered Albania's appeal, established her in a nation, and sent a committee to her to aid in establishing the necessary machinery for government. Albania is now a working government. It has established hospitals of its own, normal schools, and other institutions in keeping with the civilized countries.

Mr. Hoyt said that he does not fear revolution in Europe, but he fears dissolution. Europe, he says, is dissolving, the intellectual life is disintegrating. The artists and educators and those who once constituted the mind of Europe have resorted to any sort of mental labor by which they may earn bread. The question now is, not what shall we wear, but where shall we get the next meal. He heard Nansen, the great Norwegian explorer, say that the time would come, unless Europe was saved from its downward trend, when salted human flesh would be sold on the markets.

Mr. Hoyt says that unless the moral laws of the world have exceptions the United States must suffer for its indifferent attitude towards suffering Europe. He said the only thing that will save us along with the rest of the world is to quit playing politics and to commence acting like men.

HOPEING.

If I survive to ninety-three,
Or even ninety-seven,
I'll live in hope that there will be
No exophanes in heaven.

ELECTION LEAVES KENTUCKY POLITICALLY UNCHANGED

Five Democrats and Two Republicans Will Compose Kentucky's Delegation In Next Congress

Madison defeats 20 cent Road Tax issue by about 1,200 majority—20 cent Road Tax carries in Berea by 393 to 39.

Gilbert outclassed in Madison but wins in district.

According to reports gathered from the press of both parties immediately following the election there has been a decided swing in favor of the Democrats thruout the country. In many places where Republicans were re-elected they came thru with much smaller majorities than was true two years ago.

The most notable political reversal was in New York, where Smith (Democrat) defeated Miller (Republican) for Governor by 600,000. The morning papers report Lodge narrowly in the lead in Massachusetts.

Following is a report of results of the election taken this morning from the Cincinnati Times-Star.

Governors Elected

Alabama—W. W. Banton, Dem.
Arizona—G. W. P. Hunt, Dem.
Arkansas—Thomas C. McRae, Dem.
California—Friend W. Richardson, Rep.

Colorado—William Sweet, Dem.
Connecticut—Charles A. Templeton, Rep.

Georgia—Clifford N. Walker, Dem.
Iowa—N. E. Kendall, Rep.
Kansas—J. M. Davis, Dem.

Massachusetts—Channing H. Cox, Rep.

Michigan—Alex J. Groesbeck, Rep.
Minnesota—J. A. O. Preus, Rep.
Nebraska—Charles W. Bryan, Dem.
Nevada—J. G. Scrugham, Dem.

New Hampshire—Fred H. Brown.
New Jersey—George S. Slizer, Dem.
New York—Alfred E. Smith, Dem.
North Dakota—R. A. Nestos, Rep.

Ohio—A. V. Donshey, Dem. (Doubtful).

Oklahoma—J. C. Walton, Dem.
Oregon—Walter M. Pierce, Dem.
Pennsylvania—Gifford Pinchot, Rep.

Rhode Island—W. S. Flynn, Dem.

South Carolina—Thomas G. McLeod, Dem.

South Dakota—William H. McMaster, Rep.

Tennessee—Austin Peay, Dem.

Texas—Pat M. Neff, Dem.

Vermont—Redfield Proctor, Rep.

Wisconsin—John J. Blaine, Rep.

Wyoming—W. B. Ross, Dem.

Elected to U. S. Senate

Arizona—Ashurst, Democrat.

California—Johnson, Republican.

Connecticut—McLean, Republican.

Delaware—Bayard, Democrat.

Florida—Trammell, Democrat.

Georgia—George, Democrat.

Indiana—Ralston, Democrat.

Iowa—Brookart, Republican.

Maine—Haile, Republican (elected last September).

Maryland—Bruce, Democrat.

Massachusetts—Lodge, Republican.

Michigan—Ferris, Republican.

Minnesota—Shipstead, Farmer-Labor.

Mississippi—Stephens, Democrat.

Missouri—Reed, Democrat.

Montana—Wheeler, Republican.

Nebraska—Howell, Republican.

Nevada—Pittman, Democrat.

New Mexico—Jones, Democrat.

New Jersey—Edwards, Democrat.

New York—Copeland, Democrat.

North Dakota—O'Connor, Democrat.

Ohio—Fess, Republican.

Pennsylvania—Papper and Reed, Republicans.

Rhode Island—Garry, Democrat.

Tennessee—McKellar, Democrat.

Texas—Mayfield, Democrat.

Utah—Bamberger, Republican.

Vermont—Green, Republican.

Virginia—Swanson, Democrat.

Washington—Dill, Democrat.

Wisconsin—Follette, Republican.

West Virginia—W. M. Neely, Democrat.

Wyoming—Kendrick, Democrat.

The prohibition vote stands—Massachusetts for strict enforcement, Illinois for light wines and beer, California and Ohio indefinite.

HEAVY LOSS BY FIRE ON L. & N. NEAR WHITES STATION

According to indefinite reports received this morning 14 freight cars and 15 new Studebaker automobiles were destroyed by fire on the L. & N. railroad last night near Whites Station. The fire is thought to have originated from the engine when a part of the train jumped the track.



1—Birthplace of Theodore Roosevelt, 28 West Fourth Street, New York, which is now preserved as a Roosevelt museum. 2—Some of the Fascists, carrying their standards, who have won control of Italy. 3—King Ferdinand of Rumsia, himself just crowned, placing the crown on the head of Queen Marie.

School and Agricultural Fair Big Success

Farmers, Farmer's Wives, School Teachers, School Children and Club Members Throng College Campus During Three Day Session. Parade on Second Day Biggest of Its Kind Ever Seen in Berea.

Without doubt the School and Agricultural Fair which was held Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of last week was the best of its kind ever held in this county. The attendance was far better than was expected, even by those who were in closest touch with the people outside of Berea. The first day, Thursday, was entrance day, at which time the Tabernacle was made a veritable scene of cookery, canned goods, farm products, needlework, and school children and Junior Agricultural Club displays.

The second day was Junior Club and School Day. Most of the morning was taken up in the college athletic field with contests between the various schools. In the school and community contests Silver Creek, with Stanley Powell as teacher, took the first place; Wallacetown, where Mrs. Bernice Kindred teaches, came in a close second. Mrs. Kindred deserves unusual credit for the fine showing her school made on this day. She was sick for three weeks before the fair and was not able to begin any preparation until four days before the fair opened. Six Junior Agricultural Clubs participated in the yell and singing contest. Wallacetown Club took the first place with yells, and Whites Station second. Silver Creek Junior Club took first place in the singing contest; Whites Station came in second again. There were one hundred and fifty club members present, and it is interesting to note that every rural school participating in the contest of this School and Club Day of the Fair had a Junior Agricultural Club. It speaks well also for the influence of the Junior Club on the life of the school to note that all the schools participating in the Rockcastle Fair had Junior Clubs. Some of the observers recognized that the yells and songs introduced by the various schools were those that had first been practiced by members of the Junior Clubs.

Another interesting feature of the second day's events was the Old Man's Race, in which there were 5 entries. J. C. Bowman, principal of the Berea graded school, took first place and A. H. Kidd, of the Silver Creek community, took second place. Both the Lady Teachers' race and the Men Teachers' Race attracted much attention. There were several entries in both of these races. Miss Hope Hubbard, of Kingston school, took first place in the Lady Teachers' race and Miss Schults, of Silver Creek school, took second place. Stanley Powell, of the Silver Creek school, took first place in the Men Teachers' Race, and Mr. Bowman, of Kingston, took second place. The chief feature of the second day's events was the parade, thru town, of all the schools and communities attending the fair. There were more than 700 in the parade, representing the Berea graded school, Wallacetown school and community, Whites Station, Kingston, Silver Creek, Todd, and Hickory Plains. It was one of the most interesting sights ever observed from the sidewalks in Berea. It was a parade, not only of school children nor of old folks, but of all—little, big, old and young. One man in the parade was more than eighty years old and many

others who composed that democratic throng were babies in arms.

The third day was Poultry Day. One hundred and sixty-five chickens, 70 percent of which were Rhode Island Reds, were put on display on this day. The fact that such a large percent of Rhode Island Reds were in evidence is proof that "Red Bob" Spence is convincing the people that that is the best breed. Mr. Brown from Lancaster was judge of the poultry and Mrs. R. C. Coomer of Speedwell carried off the largest number of blue ribbons.

The crowning event of the third day and of the whole fair was the farm drama, "Between Two Lives," which was presented in the Tabernacle Saturday night by members of the Home Science and Agricultural Departments of the Vocational School for the benefit of the School and Agricultural Fair. In spite of the fact that this play had been given twice before in Berea, there was a large attendance, and the play made a great impression on the audience. The members of the Vocational Department and others who helped to make this play a success deserve much thanks and credit.

Mr. Spence, the county agent, and his assistant, Mr. Carriethers, both worked incessantly for weeks to make this School and Agricultural Fair a success, and Berea and the surrounding communities cannot thank them too much.

DR. WALTER MCKAY DIES IN CALIFORNIA

Dr. Walter McKay for several years was a student in Berea College, coming from the Xenia Home. Later he graduated from Medical College at Columbus, O., in 1913. For four years he was house physician at the Institution for Feeble Minded in Columbus, but when the World War came on, he offered his services and for two years had charge of a hospital train in France. Here his health was undermined. He returned to the states and located at Covington, O., but had to give up his work and go to California. He died October 25th at Pottingers Tuberculosis Sanitarium in Monrovia, Calif. He leaves a wife and a child but one year old.

75 IS DEATH TOLL OF MINE

Seventy-five men lost their lives in the Reilly mine disaster in Spangler, Pa., Monday, according to a report sent to the Bureau of Mines, Washington last on Tuesday by J. J. Bourquin, safety engineer in charge of its forces at the scene of the disaster.

PRINCESS' BAGGAGE IS HELD

Bridal Gown of Ex-Kaiser's Fiancee Is Seized by German Customs Officials.

Amsterdam, Nov. 4.—The German customs officials have detained the baggage of Princess Hermine of Reuss, the bride-to-be of former Emperor William of Germany, on the ground that the princess did not comply with the necessary exportation facilities, says the Telegram. The baggage contained among other things Hermine's bridal dresses.

NOTED SPECIALIST VISITS BEREA

S. A. Mathiason, specialist on Scandinavian Folk Lore Schools, addresses Berea students and faculty. Reviews stability of Denmark as result of establishment of adult schools in that country fifty years ago.

S. A. Mathiason, who has made a study of Folk Lore Schools in the Scandinavian countries and who is now on a tour through the Southland with a view of interesting the Southern people in the establishment of similar schools, brought a message to the students and faculty in the College chapel Tuesday morning. Mr. Mathiason reviewed briefly the growth of these schools in Denmark and the influence that they have had in that country during the last fifty years in establishing a spiritual life through education.

Fifty years ago when Germany had taken Denmark's best territory she was left facing poverty and national disintegration. At that time a great leader and educator, Gundvig, appeared on the scene advocating education of adults through community schools established in reach of all. Germany held that every adult, no matter what the disadvantages of his past life, ought to have a chance to become acquainted with art, literature, and other things, which up to that time had only been given out in colleges. A number of colleges were established for this purpose out in the country districts of Denmark where folk dances were taught, where the people sang together, and played games. In these schools there was no definite promise of financial returns, no diploma was looked for. The school itself was its own reward.

Through these schools the whole youth of Denmark was brought to a realization that they had a place in the world and were thus equipped to make a contribution to the community and national life of the country.

Denmark, a little country, which before these schools were established was full of disease and poverty, and on the verge of national decay is now one of the richest countries according to its size in the world. There is practically no poverty in Denmark and comparatively little sickness.

Mr. Mathiason remained in Berea for several hours to give the students and members of the faculty, who are interested in such a program for America, opportunity to interview him.

INFANT IN MAN'S ABDOMEN

Amazing Discovery Is Made in Chance Autopsy by a Springfield (Mass.) Physician.

Springfield, Mass., Nov. 4.—Medical Examiner F. D. Jones and Assistant Medical Examiner C. A. Chubb, in performing an autopsy on the body of an aged man killed by an automobile, made an astounding discovery. They found in the man's abdomen the body of a male infant, weighing five or six pounds, fully formed with the exception of the head.

The body was in a sac which was filled with a fatty fluid, and the growth had increased in size so that it pressed upon the man's internal organs and, according to the physicians, must have given him considerable distress at times.

World News

By J. R. Robertson, Professor of History and Political Science Berea College

The marriage of the ex-emperor of Germany to Princess Hermine Reuss occurred on Sunday. The former court preacher, Rev. Vogel, performed the ceremony in the castle of Dorne, in Holland. There were two services one civil and the other, religious. The brother and some of the sons of the former emperor were present. The bride comes from an old and highly esteemed family and has been married before. The people of Germany are not inclined to look upon the marriage with favor as the former empress was a great favorite. The Dutch residents of the little town felt aggrieved because the event occurred on Sunday and also because it was carried out with such privacy. William has resumed his favorite walks again in the gardens about his castle, but he does not go alone any more.

A recent change in the ministry in Italy is raising some questions. Benito Mussolini forced the resignation of the cabinet in power by show of military force and was asked by the king to form a cabinet. He is leader of the extreme nationalists or "fascists," made up largely of soldiers of the recent war who combined to fight socialism. It is estimated that there are 800,000 in the movement. It is an aggressive force and causes some anxiety. The premier before accepting office was in conference with the poet D'Annunzio, who sought to maintain Italy's control over the seaport of Fiume on the East coast of the Adriatic Sea. It is not to be wondered at that Jugo-Slavia and Albania are concerned with this change of ministry, and a revolution is said to be taking place in Albania.

There are some reasons to believe that President Harding is turning toward a broader policy in regard to world affairs. He now advocates the appointment of an American on the Reparations Commission and favors entering in full standing the International court. Both of these are creations of the League of Nations and the U. S. would be on her way toward taking a place in that body should the President's wishes be carried out. At any rate some of his associates are becoming alarmed over the situation. Many of those who voted for Mr. Harding would see in it, however, only a fulfillment of his promises, as a good many voted the Republican ticket thinking that it was the best way to get into the League of Nations. Sixty of the best men of the party subscribed to that.

The Turkish Nationalists are in control of Constantinople and have requested the Allies to withdraw their armies from the city. There is evidence also of a revolution in the internal government of Turkey. Kemal Pasha is referred to as President, and a legislative body has been established. The Sultan Mohammed seems to be set aside or to be exercising little influence. The terms of the armistice of Mudavia are not being observed and the Turks are invading neutral zones. The Allies have demanded compliance with the terms of the armistice. The situation has aroused a restless spirit in other countries of the Balkan peninsula, and it will require much skill to prevent the outbreak of new wars for the changing of boundary lines established at the close of the war.

At the little seaport of Guetaria in northern Spain was recently celebrated an event of great importance that occurred four hundred years ago, the return of the first man to sail around the world, Juan Sebastian Elcano. This sailor was the commander of one of the five ships to sail under Magellan in 1521, and the only one to bring a ship back. This was the greatest of all the early voyages and may fittingly be remembered. Magellan was killed in the Philippines by natives, but received the honor of the expedition. In the recent observance of the event the King and Queen of Spain took part, and representatives of the navies of all the leading nations of the world were present to participate.

Progress.

North—Do you think infants are burdened with original sin?
West—No; but they're saddled up with considerable war debt.

AMERICAN RED CROSS ROLL CALL

President Harding Sends Greetings

Notice below greetings from President Harding to our National Red Cross Convention. As president of this organization he is looking to it to render efficient service and give relief in the appalling situation that has arisen in the Near East. Red Cross forces are already at this gigantic task. Literally millions of dollars are required to save hundreds of thousands from quick starvation and death.

Our great National Red Cross must not fail to perform the tasks committed to it and looked to as our representative, but its success depends on the local chapters of which it is made up. Let us remember this and do our part now and all during the Roll-Call.

The Annual Roll-Call begins this year as usual Nov. 11th, Armistice day, and extends thru Thanksgiving. May we face our tasks and be loyal. In our own land last year we had 72 disasters of such dimensions that our National Red Cross was called on for relief to the amount of \$1,441,486. We must be prepared for disasters for another year and combine with that this over-seas work and you can readily see our tasks are larger than since we were in the midst of the World war.

GREETING FROM PRESIDENT

The White House, Washington

October 9, 1922

My Dear Judge Payne:

The circumstances are such that I will not be able to attend the opening session of the annual convention of the American Red Cross beginning in Washington this morning. I wish you would express my very cordial greetings and satisfaction that I feel in knowing of this annual session of the delegates from the various chapters which give to the American Red Cross its unfailing strength and readiness for every emergency.

It has been most gratifying to learn that your Executive Committee this morning has appropriated funds and has taken steps to render efficient relief in the great and appealing emergency which has arisen in the Near East. The readiness of your organization to meet this most distressing situation adds to our gratification in being able to turn to a great organization prepared for any task. The consciousness of this capacity to do things must contribute to the enthusiastic spirit which imbues the American Red Cross throughout every unit, and the knowledge adds to the pride and confidence of the people of the United States in having such agency to give expression to human sympathy and helpfulness.

Very truly yours,

(Signed) Warren G. Harding.

Hon. John Barton Payne,
Chairman American Red Cross,
Washington, D. C.

Contributed Verse.

A motorcyclist, wildly fleet,
Ran into Deacon Grace.
The cyclist fell some twenty feet,
The deacon fell from grace.

LETTER FROM RICHLAND, ORE.

November 1, 1922

Dear Berea Friends:

Since there are so many to whom I owe an account of myself, I have chosen this means of communication with you. It would be quite a task and would take some time to write each of you personally, as I would be glad to do, were it best for me. So just please consider this a personal letter.

As many of you know, I left Berea, Monday, October 16, on the evening train, and arrived here the following Friday afternoon. I made the trip safely and was not so tired from it but that I am feeling well as usual at present.

I was somewhat disappointed with the views along the way, as so much of the country thru which we passed was sandy deserts covered with "sage brush." There were so many sand hills, too. Had we not crossed the Rockies during the night there would have been some scenery for us.

Well, life here is quite a bit the same as there, oftentimes, but if we have learned to adjust ourselves to surroundings and meet things bravely, we'll come out right anyway.

Richland is a small town—very quiet, and I certainly like that part of it. There is very little passing on our street. There are three churches in town, Christian, Methodist, and Nazarine; a public and high school, four general stores, a drug store, two meat markets, a bank, telephone exchange, two garages, a blacksmith shop, livery stable, two stage lines, a hotel, etc.

The country for a few miles along here is known as Eagle Valley. It looks quite prosperous, especially when compared with the miles and miles and acres and acres of unproductive country one passes thru before arriving here.

Right here I'll mention the states thru which we came—part of Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Wyoming, Idaho and a little bit of Oregon.

Foothills and mountains surround us. It is just fifteen miles to the mountains where Mr. Bruce McDowell has his sawmill and is working.

They will have to stop working soon, for the weather has begun to be disagreeable up there, snowy and blowy.

The winters here are longer, but not much colder than they are in Kentucky, so I've been informed. I can tell more about it after I shall have experienced one, no doubt.

I am enjoying the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McDowell's home, and I certainly have never felt more welcome anywhere outside my own home. It is great to have friends wherever one goes.

There are a number of McDowell's here, over fifty including grand-children. The older ones are from Pulaski county, Ky.

My letter is becoming too long, I fear, so I shall soon bring it to a close; but before doing so I want to remind you who so lovingly and liberally assisted me in coming out here, that I shall never forget, and from the depths of my heart I thank you.

Write me any time you are so inclined. Any news from home will be very welcome.

When I shall write again I hope to be able to report my health to be improving noticeably.

With best wishes,

I am, sincerely,

Lella Freeman

CONTROLLED ATHLETICS AND ITS RESULTS

Under proper control athletics have a very important part to play in the training of our young college men and women. Sterling qualities of character are developed on the athletic field in such a way as no other thing in college life can do. Many lessons that are a valuable part of a college man's preparation for life can be better and more easily be learned on the athletic field than anywhere else. Give us men of integrity, God-fearing men who will uphold the standards of the highest ideals in life as coaches of our young men.

What are some of the lessons of life that may be learned on the athletic field? The sacrifice of self to a group or an institution or the attainment of a common goal is one of the first lessons taught. This is the essence of democracy. What course in a college curriculum can teach us to become better citizens of our country? Cooperation, team-work, loyalty and service are manifested bringing out what is best in a young man.

The qualities of determination, will-power, persistence, and courage, both physical and moral, can nowhere be better learned than on the athletic field. How we long to see men of great physical and moral courage. We need such men in this day and time in the government, in the pulpit, in business and every walk of life that is honorable.

The ability to summon all of one's force, physical, mental and moral, to work together in smooth coordination for the accomplishment of a given task, and the initiative to direct these forces, are striking attributes. These qualities were especially shown by some of the men in the football games of Monday, October 30.

Self-confidence, self-control, poise, alertness, aggressiveness—these qualities and many more are brought out by athletics. Can anyone doubt the great possible good to be attained by our college activities in athletics?

Are the spectators benefited by attending the athletic events of a college? Yes, in many ways. By the examples set by the men participating. This tends to hold in higher esteem the qualities of determination, service, loyalty and many of the other characteristics shown in a game, and which are fostered by athletic competition.

The bringing together of the entire student body and the focusing of the attention of every individual on one particular object has its benefits that cannot be measured because of the intangibility of its value.

"Dangerous Influences Attending College Athletics" is the subject of the next article in The Citizen.

—John Miller

SOCCER FOOTBALL

The Foundation boys have organized two or three teams in soccer football, and they have played several fast games since the football season started. There are two teams within the school that are especially well organized—one is known as the "Greyhounds," with Joe Keena as captain, and the other team goes by the name of "Bear Cats," with Arthur Kellar as captain. The Greyhounds, by their speed, got the best of the Bear Cats in a recent game that was very closely contested. The score of this game was 3 to 1 in favor of the Greyhounds.

Dudley Roberts, of the College, an associate to the Athletic Director, is looking after the interests of the Foundation boys this fall.

JUNIOR ATHLETICS

Monday morning, November 6, the Training School and the Junior Academy boys had a very interesting game of Rugby Football, in which the Academy youngsters were the victors by the score of 6 to 0.

Despite the fact that the Training School boys were outweighed by about 18 pounds, the game was very interesting. Under the able coaching at the noon hour of the Training School boys by Mr. Parsons, of the Woodwork Department, these boys have been able to develop the most up-to-date of college football, even to the extent of using Centre's famous "Sing Sing Shift."

CROSS-COUNTRY RUN

The cross-country runs of three miles are going on each Monday morning, starting from the fountain on Main street at 10:00 a. m. There are two more preliminaries, November 13 and 20, before the final on Thanksgiving Day. Hayes, of the Academy, won the first run and Bowling, of the College, won the second run. Distance is three miles.

LIVE MAN IN HEARSE

Driver of the Conveyance Heard Strange Cries From Within.

Visions of spooks entered the mind of a hearse driver at Salem, Ore., when he heard the cries of a man apparently choking from within the closed casket. At the time of the strange occurrence, the driver was on his way to the country to answer a death call. The driver at first thought he was the victim of a hallucination, but as the cries continued he decided to investigate.

Leaving his seat the driver rushed to the rear of the hearse and opened the door. Out jumped a man, and explanations followed. The man said he had been assigned to make some repairs, and had been given no notice that the hearse was to leave the garage. The rear door was slammed, and the workman was temporarily imprisoned.

The roar of the engine drowned out the man's cries, and the hearse was several miles from the city before he could attract the attention of the driver.

New Longevity Tip.

"Go to sleep as much as you can in the nighttime and keep yourself awake all day"—this is the recipe for longevity given by Sir Arthur Channing, one of England's venerable retired high court judges.

Berea College Hospital

Best Equipment and Service at Lowest Cost. Wards for Men and for Women. Sun-Parlor, Private Rooms, Baths, Electric Service.

Surgery, Care in Child-birth, Eye, Nose and Ear GENERAL PRACTICE

Come in and visit an establishment, which is a friend in need, and in reach of all the people.

ROBERT H. COWLEY, M.D., Physician
HARLAN DUDLEY, M.D., Physician
PEARL B. HIGBY, M.D., Physician
MISS ELIZABETH L. LEWIS, R.N., Superintendent
MISS LALLA ROBINSON, R.N., Head Nurse

CHANGE IN RATES

Rates for board and room of private patients will be \$15 to \$25 per week; \$2.50 to \$4.00 per day. The rates for patients cared for in the wards \$1.50 per day.

By Order of Prudential Committee, Berea College

A MESSAGE TO THE AMERICAN RED CROSS

From Colonel Charles R. Forbes,
Director U. S. Veterans' Bureau

We ex-service men think of the American Red Cross as an all-helpful mother and the Veterans' Bureau sees in that mother an always cooperating friend. Whether it be a matter of calling the Bureau's attention to an unwarmed claim, or an ill man needing hospitalization, or of tiding the sick veteran over the time which must elapse before government aid can be offered, the Red Cross is always on the job with expert service and the necessary goods.

In the Bureau's "Clean-up" campaign when an effort was made to locate every ex-service man, no matter how remote his habitation, or how limited his powers of comprehension, the Red Cross workers brought to light hundreds of claims which might otherwise have lain hidden until too late for the individual to make legal application. Taking good advantage of what some one has aptly termed her "strategic position" the Red Cross worker has penetrated the alleys of the city and the wilderness of the mountain in her search for the man who did not know that the government stood ready to help him.

The Veterans' Bureau's problem is a big one and we need the Red Cross. Together, and with the help of all the other agencies and individuals eager to serve, we will surely give most practical expression of America's appreciation of the debt which the nation owes the man or woman who gave health and strength in his country's cause.

BEREA Y. M. C. A.

We sometimes hear an individual talk of his living in a progressive age. Such a time is very evident in Berea, as we have moved up thirty minutes on Sunday evenings. Those who came to the Y. M. C. A. meeting last Sunday at the old time were late, because we meet now at 5:45 instead of 6:15. It is not very complimentary to be that of as "a back number," so we are endeavoring to keep pace with the times and be classified in the progressive group;

hence thirty minutes have been added to our Sunday evenings.

We had Mr. Carter B. Robinson, an old Berea College graduate, who spent eight years on the campus here with us last Sunday evening. He has been out from his Alma Mater eight years putting into practice some of the knowledge and experience which he received while a student. He is a business man located in Detroit, Michigan, and from all indications he is making good. It was self evident from the good attendance that those who are in the fold today are interested to know how an old Berea man is progressing after leaving school and also to get some first hand pointers.

Mr. Robinson took for his subject, "Ten Years From Now, What?" He stated that it was determined by what we do today and each succeeding day. Every young man in Berea College and Allied Schools is optimistic enough to expect a rather successful career, otherwise he would not be here. Success, we were told, is a growth or process which leads to a goal.

There are three things which are necessary for us in order to be successful. The first one probably is work. It calls for lots of perspiration along with some inspiration. Work must be planned systematically in order to produce the greatest amount of results. The second thing is study. The time to create a desire for studying is while we are in school. If we do not learn to like to study now, we must learn to do it when we get out into the world. We should study good literature, magazines, and also self. Find out the weak points of the latter and how to overcome them. Learn to use common sense and to have a reasonable amount of determination. The third thing is to have the proper kind of ideals and let them dominate our lives. Along with the three things mentioned we should not forget that in order to be successful we must learn to be a good mixer among those with whom we meet each day.

Elmer Deatherage, sheriff of Madison county, will be at the Berea National Bank on Friday from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. to accommodate those in this vicinity who wish to pay their county and state tax.

BEREA COLLEGE OPENED SEPTEMBER 20

An Institution with a Changeless Task in Times of Change



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NORMAL (Standard)
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SPECIAL DEPARTMENTS:

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The natural cost of living is low in this section, and good management gives a student the best education for ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS A YEAR.

The College, controlled by no religious denomination, cooperates with all and provides religious exercises and education. Tobacco, liquor and the carrying of weapons are strictly forbidden. All students do some manual labor, for which they receive credit on their school bills.

Students are not invited who do not believe in Berea's principles.

EXPENSES

Cheaper than Staying at Home

Berea's friends have made it possible to provide an education at a low cost. All students do some manual labor which is credited to their school bills, while many earn much of their way. These low expenses are not secured by unworthy deprivations, but students live comfortably at these rates. Half day school for those who bring least money. All applicants must make room reservations in advance by deposit of four dollars.

FALL TERM

	Men	Women
Incidental Fee for Term	\$6.00	\$6.00
Room (and Board for 7 weeks)	27.05	25.30
Amount due first of term	33.05	31.30
Board, 6 weeks, due middle of term	16.50	15.00
Total for Term	\$49.55	\$46.30

NOTE—College Students add \$1.00 a term to incidental fee; Vocational and Foundation students subtract \$1.00 a term from incidental fee.

Beasley's Christmas Party

By BOOTH TARKINGTON

The maple-bordered street was as still as a country Sunday; so quiet that there seemed an echo to my footsteps. It was four o'clock in the morning; clear October moonlight nestled through the thinning foliage to the shadowy sidewalk and lay like a transparent silver fog upon the house of my admiration, an I strode along, returning from my first night's work on the Wainwright Morning Dispatch.

I had already marked that house as the finest (to my taste) in Wainwright, though hitherto, on my excursions to this metropolitan, the state capital, I was not without a certain native jealousy that Spencerville, the county-seat where I lived, had nothing so good. Now, however, I approached its purlieus with a pleasure in its quite unalloyed, for I was at last myself a resident (albeit of only one day's standing) of Wainwright, and the house—though I had not even an idea who lived there—more of my possessions as a citizen. Moreover, I might enjoy the warmer pride of a next-door neighbor, for Mrs. Apperthwaite, where I had taken a room, was just beyond.

This was the quietest part of Wainwright; business stopped short of it, and the "fashionable residence section" had overleaped this "forgotten backwater," leaving it undisturbed and unchanging, with that look about it which is the quality of few urban quarters, and eventually of none, as a town grows to be a city—the look of still being a neighborhood. This friendliness of appearance was largely the emanation of the homely and beautiful house which so greatly pleased my fancy.

It might be difficult to say why I thought it the "finest" house in Wainwright, for a simpler structure would be hard to imagine; it was merely a big, old-fashioned brick house, painted brown and very plain, set well away from the street among some splendid forest trees, with a fair spread of flat lawn. But it gave back a great deal for your glance, just as some people do. It was a large house, as I say, yet it looked not like a mansion but like a home; and made you wish that you lived in it. Or, driving by, of an evening, you would have liked to stop your car and go in; it spoke so surely of hearty, old-fashioned people living there, who would welcome you merrily.

It looked like a house where there were a grandfather and a grand-mother; where holidays were warmly kept; where there were boisterous family reunions to which uncles and aunts, who had been born there, would return from no matter what distances; a house where big turkeys would be on the table often; where one called "the hired man," (and named either Abner or Ole) would crack walnuts upon a flatiron clutched between his knees on the back porch; it looked like a house where they played charades; where there would be long streamers of evergreen and dozens of wreaths of holly at Christmas time; where there were tearful, happy weddings and great throwings of rice after little brides, from the broad front steps; in a word, it was the sort of a house to make the hearts of spinsters and bachelors very lonely and wistful—and that is about as near as I can come to my reason for thinking it the finest house in Wainwright.

The moon hung kindly above its level door in the silence of that October morning, as I checked my gait to loiter along the picket fence; but suddenly the house showed a light of its own. The light of a match took my eye to one of the upper windows; then a steadier glow of orange told me that a lamp was lighted. The window was opened, and a man looked out and whistled loudly.

I stopped, thinking he meant to attract my attention; that something might be wrong; that perhaps some one was needed to go for a doctor. My mistake was immediately evident, however; I stood in the shadow of the trees bordering the sidewalk, and the man at the window had not seen me. "Boy! Boy!" he called, softly. "Where are you, Simpledora?"

He leaned from the window, looking downward. "Why, there you are!" he exclaimed, and turned to address some invisible person within the room. "He's right there underneath the window; I'll bring him up." He leaned out again. "Wait there, Simpledora!" he called. "I'll be down in a jiffy and let you in."

Puzzled, I stared at the vacant lawn before me. The clear moonlight revealed it brightly, and it was empty of any living presence; there were no bushes nor shrubberies—nor even shadows—that could have been mistaken for a boy, if "Simpledora" was a boy. There was no dog in sight;

there was no cat; there was nothing beneath the window except thick, close-cropped grass.

A light shone in the hallway behind the broad front door; one of these was opened, and revealed in silhouette the tall, thin figure of a man in a long, old-fashioned dressing gown.

"Simpledora," he said, addressing the night air with considerable severity, "I don't know what to make of you. You might have caught your death of cold, roving out at such an hour. But there," he continued, more indulgently; "wipe your feet on the mat and come in. You're safe now!"

He closed the door, and I heard him call to some one up-stairs, as he arranged the fastenings:

"Simpledora is all right—only a little chilled. I'll bring him up to your fire."

I went on my way in a condition of astonishment that engendered, almost, a doubt of my eyes; for if my sight was unimpaired and myself not subject to optical or mental delusion, neither boy nor dog nor bird nor cat, nor any other object of this visible world, had entered that opened door. Was my "finest" house, then, a place of call for wandering ghosts, who came home to roost at four in the morning?

It was only a step to Mrs. Apperthwaite's; I let myself in with the key that good lady had given me, stole up to my room, went to my window, and stared across the yard at the house next door. The front window in the second story, I decided, necessarily belonged to that room in which the lamp had been lighted; but all was dark there now. I went to bed, and dreamed that I was out at sea in a fog, having embarked on a transparent vessel whose preposterous name, inscribed upon glass life-belts, depending here and there from an invisible rail, was "Simpledora."

Mrs. Apperthwaite's was a commodious old house, the greater part of it of about the same age. I judged, as its neighbor; but the late Mr. Apperthwaite had caught the Mansard fever of the late Seventies, and the building disease, once fastened upon him, had never known a convalescence, but, rather, a series of relapses, the tokens of which, in the nature of a cupola and a couple of frame towers, were terrifyingly apparent. These romantic misplacements seemed to me not inharmonious with the library, a cheerful and pleasantly shabby apartment down-stairs, where I found (over a substratum of history, encyclopedia, and family Bible) some worn old volumes of "Godey's Lady's Book," an early edition of Cooper's works; Scott, Bulwer, Macaulay, Byron, and Tennyson, complete; some old volumes of Victor Hugo, of the elder Dumas, of Flaubert, of Gautier, and of Balzac; "Clarissa," "Lalla Rookh," "The Arabian Nights," "Bentley," "Uncle," "Lucie," "Uncle Tom's Cabin," "Ben-Hur," "Trilby," "She," "Little Lord Fauntleroy," and of a later decade, there were novels about those delicately tangled emotions experienced by the supreme few; and stories of adventurous royalty; tales of "clean-fleshed young American manhood;" and some thin volumes of rather precious verse.

"Twain said these romantic scenes that I awaited the sound of the lunch-bell (which for me was the announcement of breakfast), when I arose from my first night's slumbers under Mrs. Apperthwaite's roof; and I wondered if the books were a fair mirror of Miss Apperthwaite's mind (I had been told that Mrs. Apperthwaite had a daughter). Mrs. Apperthwaite herself, in her youth, might have sat to an illustrator of Scott or Bulwer. Even now you could see she had come as near being romantically beautiful as was consistently proper for such a thing, gentle little gentlewoman as she was. Reduced, by her husband's insolvency (coincident with his demise) to "keeping boarders," she did it gracefully, as if the urgency thereto were only a sprill of quiet hospitality. It should be added in haste that she set an excellent table.

Moreover, the guests who gathered at her board were of a very attractive description, as I decided the instant my eye fell upon the lady who sat opposite me at lunch. I knew at once that she was Miss Apperthwaite, she "went so," as they say, with her mother; nothing could have been more suitable. Mrs. Apperthwaite was the kind of woman whom you would expect to have a beautiful daughter, and Miss Apperthwaite more than fulfilled her mother's promise.

I guessed her to be more than Juliet Capulet's age, indeed, yet still between that and the perfect age of woman. She was of a larger, fuller,

WASHINGTON SIDELIGHTS

Plan for the Irrigation of a Vast Tract



WASHINGTON.—The three-year survey of the Rio Grande irrigation project designed to improve nearly half a million acres of land has been completed by engineers for the United States reclamation service. The engineers now are engaged in drafting a report, recommending approval of the project, which will be submitted to Director Arthur Davis.

By the construction of a dam across the river, above the little town of Rio Grande City, Tex., it will be possible, engineers say, to bring under gravity irrigation an area of from 350,000 to 500,000 acres.

more striking type than Mrs. Apperthwaite, a bolder type one might put it—though she might have been a great deal bolder than Mrs. Apperthwaite without being bold. Certainly she was handsome enough to make it difficult for a young fellow to keep from staring at her. She had an abundance of very soft, dark hair, worn almost au naturel, as if its profusion necessitated repression; and I am compelled to admit that her true eyes expressed a distant contempt—obtusely of habit not of mood—so pronounced that one of her enemies (if she had any) might have described them as "dreamy."

Only one other of my own sex was present at the lunch table, a Mr. Dowden, an elderly lawyer and politician of whom I had heard, and to whom Mrs. Apperthwaite, coming in after the rest of us were seated, introduced



Mrs. Apperthwaite Was the Kind of Woman Whom You Would Expect to Have a Beautiful Daughter, and Miss Apperthwaite More Than Fulfilled Her Mother's Promise.

me. She made the presentation general; and I had the experience of receiving a nod and a slow glance, in which there was a sort of dusky, estimating brilliance, from the beautiful lady opposite me.

It might have been better mannered for me to address myself to Mr. Dowden, or one of the very nice elderly

If this project is realized the engineers declare it will comprise the greatest irrigated area in the United States.

The cost of this project in the lower Rio Grande valley, it is estimated, would range from \$20,000,000 to \$100,000,000, depending upon the height of the main dam and whether one or two storage dams will be deemed essential.

It will be recommended that, if built, construction shall be by the United States government, either by advancing the funds directly, taking liens against the land within the district until repayment is made, or by underwriting the bonds of a vast irrigation district to be created.

The magnitude of the project has impressed the engineers, who point out that with a climate such as possessed by the Rio Grande valley it will be possible always to raise two and possibly three crops each year. Frost rarely ever reaches the Rio Grande country, which is in about the same latitude as lower Florida, and even now is the source of most of the early vegetables for the Middle West.

women, who were my fellow-guests, than to open a conversation with Miss Apperthwaite; but I did not stop to think of that.

"You have a splendid old house next door to you here, Miss Apperthwaite," I said. "It's a privilege to find it in view from my window."

There was a faint stir as of some consternation in the little company. The elderly ladies stopped talking abruptly and exchanged glances; though this was not of my observation at the moment. I think, but returned to my consciousness later, when I had perceived my blunder.

"May I ask who lives there?" I pursued.

Miss Apperthwaite allowed her noticeable blushes to cover her eyes for an instant, then looked up again.

"A Mr. Beasley," she said.

"Not the Honorable David Beasley?" I exclaimed.

"Yes," she returned with a certain gravity which I afterward wished had checked me. "Do you know him?"

"Not in person," I explained. "You see, I've written a good deal about him. I was with the Spencerville Journal until a few days ago, and even in the country we know who's who in politics over the state. Beasley's the man that went to Congress and never made a speech—never made even a motion to adjourn—but got everything his district wanted. There's talk of him for governor."

"Indeed?"

"And so it's the Honorable David Beasley who lives in that splendid place. How curious that is!"

"Why?" asked Miss Apperthwaite.

"It seems too big for one man," I answered; "and I've always had the impression Mr. Beasley was a bachelor."

"Yes," she said, rather slowly, "he is."

"But of course he doesn't live there all alone," I supposed, aloud, "probably he has—"

"No. There's no one else—except a couple of colored servants."

"What a crime!" I exclaimed. "If there ever was a house meant for a large family, that one is. Can't you almost hear it crying out for heaps and heaps of romping children? I should think—"

I was interrupted by a loud cough from Mr. Dowden, so abrupt and artificial that his intention to check the flow of my innocent prattle was embarrassingly obvious—even to me!

(To be continued)

Services in Demand.

"How rich is Mr. Wadsworth?"

"He must have a great deal of money."

"Yes?"

"I understand he has been invited by a number of candidates to become the master mechanic of their political machines."

A Spoonful of Purity

One uses so little baking powder in comparison with the other materials used in baking that it always pays to use the best.

For making the finest and most wholesome food there is no substitute for ROYAL Baking Powder. It is made from Cream of Tartar derived from grapes and is absolutely pure.

Contains No Alum Leaves No Bitter Taste



IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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LESSON FOR NOVEMBER 12

JESUS THE GREAT TEACHER

LESSON TEXT—Luke 6:20-49.
GOLDEN TEXT—As ye would that men should do to you, do ye also to them likewise.—Luke 6:31.

REFERENCE MATERIAL—Matt. 5:1-16; John 3:2; 6:68; 7:46; Col. 2:3.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Teaching Us to Love Everybody.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Living by the Golden Rule.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Golden Rule in Everyday Life.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Jesus Teaching Us How to Live Together.

1. Characteristics of the Subjects of the Kingdom (vv. 20-26).

Only those who are subjects of the Kingdom know what blessedness is. The spiritual experience of the subjects of the Kingdom are marked by the following steps:

1. Poverty of Spirit (v. 20). This means consciousness of one's lost condition and worthlessness. It is spiritual bankruptcy. It means to come to the end of self and to show sorrow for sins.

2. Hunger for Righteousness (v. 21). The one who has come to know his poverty desires the true righteousness of Christ.

3. Weeping Because of His Lack (v. 21). This is the godly sorrow which worketh repentance (II Cor. 7:10). Those who thus sorrow are assured that they shall laugh.

4. Treatment Which the Subjects of the Kingdom May Expect (vv. 22, 23). When the subjects of the Kingdom become like the King they inherit the hatred, contempt and persecution of the world. Those who pass through this for Christ's sake should rejoice, for there is great reward laid up for them.

5. The Governing Principles of the Kingdom (vv. 27-38).

1. Love Your Enemies (v. 27). To love friends is easy, but to love enemies is only possible to those who have been made partakers of the divine nature.

2. Do Good to Those Who Hate You (v. 27). Love acts according to its own nature. Enmity only stimulates love to act in harmony with its own laws.

3. Bless Them That Curse You (v. 28). Injury by words is hard to let go unchallenged.

4. Pray for Them Which Despitefully Use You (v. 28). Christ's own example is the best commentary on this precept (Luke 23:34; cf. Acts 7:60).

5. Patiently Endure Wrong and Injury (v. 29). The Christian is not to bristle up in defense of his rights, but rather to suffer insult, injury and even loss. This should not be pressed so far that evildoers can go unchecked. It expresses the law which should govern individual action.

6. Give to Every One That Askest (v. 30). This does not necessarily mean that the thing asked for should be given. We should give to every one that asketh, but not necessarily the thing asked for.

7. Do as You Wish to Be Done By (v. 31). This is called the "Golden Rule." If men were to live by this rule the labor problem would be solved. An end would be put to war. International relations would be peacefully adjusted and all profiteering in business would end.

8. Be Merciful (v. 36). The mercy of the Heavenly Father is the grand example.

9. Censorious Judgment Condemned (v. 37). We should not seek out the evil in others for our satisfaction.

10. Danger of Following False Teachers (v. 39). The one who does not know God and the way to heaven will lead others to ruin. Happily, we have the Scriptures, and the Holy Spirit is ready to make their meaning known, so there is no excuse.

11. Those Who Reprove Others Should Strive to Live Without Sin (vv. 31-46). It is easy to see others' faults, but hard to see our own.

12. The Sin of Profession Without Fruits (v. 46). The one who professes a life and fellowship with God should practice the principles which reveal the nature of God.

13. The Judgment to Be Applied to the Subjects of the Kingdom (vv. 47-49).

1. The one who hears and does the sayings of Christ the King shall be as secure as the house built upon the solid rock. The storms of the judgment cannot destroy him, for the Rock of Ages is immovable.

2. The one who hears and does not the sayings of Christ shall be overwhelmed in the judgment and go down to utter ruin and destruction.

The Dangerous Lie.

Every lie, great or small, is the brink of a precipice, the depth of which nothing but omniscience can fathom.—C. Reade.

Fright.

A timid person is frightened before a danger; a coward during the time; and a courageous person afterward.—Richter.

The Christian.

A Christian is God Almighty's gentleman.—J. C. Hare.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Fascisti in Complete Control of Italian Government With Mussolini as Premier.

JUGO-SLAVIA TALKS OF WAR

America Declines to Participate in Near East Conference but Names Her Interests—Turkish Nationalists Dethrone Sultan—Marriage of Former Kaiser With Him.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

THE United States has declined the invitation to participate in the Near East peace conference at Lausanne, Switzerland, but will be represented by observers who will keep tabs on "certain subjects of particular American concern." Do you think the United States could or should do anything more than this in the settling of the tangled affairs of the Near East?

NO VICTORY could be more complete than that won by the Fascists in their peaceful revolution in Italy. They are now in absolute control of the government and their chief, Benito Mussolini, is premier and minister of foreign affairs and of the interior. Mussolini declined the premiership, so Mussolini at the invitation of the king took the place and promptly announced the new cabinet. Most of its members belong to the Fascists, but several places are given to the Nationalists, one to the Democrats and one to the Catholic party. From all over the country the Black Shirts flocked to Rome where 100,000 of them paraded before the king and premier, and then, at the order of their leaders, they dispersed to their homes to resume their vocations.

Italy seems to have supreme confidence in Mussolini, believing that he will put an end to the conflicts of political factions that have sadly hindered its development during the last three years and that under his rule economic prosperity will be restored. He is young, vigorous and unpretentious and already has buckled down to hard work. Once he was a revolutionary Socialist and was expelled from Switzerland and from what was then the Austrian Tyrol. But he broke with his old associates when in his paper, Popolo Italia, he urged Italy to enter the war on the side of the allies. To the world at large the victory of Mussolini and his Fascists is most important because it was a victory over the Communists, radical Socialists and "Reds" generally. These forces of disruption and disorder were so badly whipped that the Communist party in Italy has announced its own dissolution, which presumably means that the Communist deputies will resign from the chamber.

Mussolini, denying that his program has any chauvinistic plans, said: "Italy needs peace at home as well as abroad. I never believed in a bellicose attitude, and therefore no clash is possible between Italy and Jugoslavia or any other power. We want to prove that our sole ambition is to make the country a true friend toward friends and of a people strong, fair and laborious, a people worthy to live alongside the greatest nations." Nevertheless Jugoslavia was greatly excited by Mussolini's triumph and talked wildly of mobilization and war. Her frontier guards were re-enforced and some fighting was reported. In Rome it was said the alarm of the Serbs was groundless.

WHEN envoys of the nations most concerned gather in Lausanne, Switzerland, on November 13, for the Near East peace conference, the United States will be represented only by "observers." We were invited to full participation, but Secretary Hughes declined, stating:

"The conference proposed for the purpose of drawing up a treaty of peace with Turkey will have primarily to deal with the problems resulting from the state of illdigence between the allied powers, Turkey, and Greece. The United States was neither at war with Turkey nor a party to the armistice of 1918, and does not desire to participate in the final peace negotiations or to assume responsibility for the political and territorial adjustments which may be effected."

At the same time Mr. Hughes said his observers would keep watch over the disposition of "certain subjects of particular American concern."

Soviet Russia was invited to take part in that portion of the conference which has to do with the Balkan states, and while she is indignant at the limitation, she probably will accept.

THE Angora national assembly has declared the sultan of Turkey de-throned and also has condemned to death the Turkish signatories of the treaty of Sevres and the members of the cabinet of former Premier Damad Ferid Pasha. The sovereignty of the nation is declared to rest in the hands of the people, and the name Ottoman Empire is changed to the State of Turkey.

(Continued on Page Eight)

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CENTER ST.

BEREA, KY.

COLORED NOTESMr. and Mrs. Edgar Denny from
Cleveland, O., are at home visiting
relatives and friends this week.The Georgia Rose Minstrel en-
tertained a large audience at Berea col-
ored school Saturday night. The ad-
mission was 25 cents for adults, 15
cents for children. The money was
for the benefit of the Richmond col-
ored band. The money from the sup-
per which was held afterwards was
for Berea school.Charles Blythe of Richmond, Ky.,
was in Berea Sunday visiting rela-
tives and friends.Mrs. Elizabeth Reid entertained a
number of relatives last Sunday.Mrs. George Reynolds and family
and Rev. H. C. Baker spent Sunday
afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Solomon
Blythe.Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Barnette of
Richmond, Ky., were in Berea, Sun-
day.**RICHMOND, KY., LOSES PROMI-
NENT MAN**Rev. G. B. Miller departed this life
October 29, 1922. He was a well-
known citizen of Richmond among
both colored and white. He also was
well-known among the people of Be-
rea, as he used to be pastor of the
Colored Baptist church. He will be
missed among all who knew him.Quite a number of Berea people at-
tended the funeral services.**Always Busy**Take time to shop—it pays you.
Sometimes you save money and many
times you get better—or, otherwise,
the pick of the market. Our store
is full of good things. We want you
to visit and see. We are going to
give you something you will appre-
ciate. Keep your eyes on this spot
for offers.

We are selling today—

Queen Flour, 24 lb sack...\$.90
Hartman A No. 1, 24 lb sack...\$1.05
Lexington Maid, 24 lb sack...\$1.10
Chum Salmon, per can...12c
Mich. Navy Beans, per lb...10c
Pinto Colorado Beans, per lb...12c
Lima Beans, per lb...12c
Blue Rose Head Rice, per lb...10c
or 3 lbs for...25c
Good White Potatoes, per sack \$2.75
1 peck...35c
Prunes, per lb 18c, 2 lbs for 35c
Your patronage will be appreciated.

We are glad when you are pleased.

R. R. HARRIS

Chestnut St.

Berea, Ky.

Local PageNews of Berea and Vicinity.
Gathered from a Variety
of Sources.Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Glasscock an-
nounce the arrival of a daughter in
their home. Her name is Josephine
Myres. Mrs. Glasscock will be re-
membered as Marie Bowers, who was
born and grew up in Berea.Carter B. Robinson, who has a fine
position in the sales department of
the J. B. Ford Co., Detroit, Mich.,
spent several days visiting Berea
friends. He gave an excellent ad-
dress Sunday night to the Y. M. C. A.
Berea is proud of such graduates and
welcomes them back to Berea.Thomas A. Edwards, Jr., spent
over Sunday with his parents, Dean
and Mrs. Edwards. He is a student
in the College of Pharmacy in Louis-
ville.The following word has been re-
ceived from Mrs. E. P. Dean, so well
known in Berea, who recently moved
to Claremont, California:We are in our new house and find
it very convenient and cozy. We
have a fine view of the mountains,
with snow on the highest peak now.
It rained this week, the first rain we
have seen since we left Berea. The
Citizen is always welcome.Dr. Cowley was in Hindamn, Knott
county, October 22-29, holding an
eye clinic. He found the mountain
roads in fine condition. Four times
during this season the people of
Knott county have turned out in a
body to work on the roads. Schools
and stores are closed and everybody,
men, women and children, take
horses, plows, shovels, picks and hoes
and spend the entire day working
the roads.Rev. John Cunningham and family
and Mrs. Fannie Maupin were dinner
guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. C.
Lewis last Sunday.Mr. and Mrs. Wilder were after-
noon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. S. C.
Lewis last Sunday.Mrs. Dr. Clagett, of Fairfax, South
Dakota, is visiting her daughter, Mrs.
Robt. F. Spence, and brother, G. E.
Porter.Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Angel are re-
joicing over the arrival of a new
son, born November 3.Will Jackson, of Boone street, one
of Berea's noted bachelors, went to
Cincinnati Thursday of last week and
brought back with him "to bold and
to keep until death do us part" a
"Miss Lizzy," one of the popular
daughters of Henry Ford.Chester Blanton, who is guarding
at Corbin, is home for a few days.Miss Bert Casteel is visiting her
aunt, Mrs. Andy McGee at Hamilton,
Ohio, this week.E. G. Walker was in the Cincinnati
market Wednesday replenishing The
Fashion Store's line of Ladies' Ap-
parel.Mr. and Mrs. John Welch, Sam
Farmer and Jack Pearl motored to
Lexington Saturday to attend a ball
game.Dr. McGuire and family and Mrs.
Cliffy McGuire motored to Lexington
Saturday.The many friends of Mrs. S. E.
Welch are glad to see her back in
Berea.Secretary Vaughn's automobile was
badly damaged, Tuesday evening,
when Miss Ruth Hilliard, his sister-in-
law, drove it into a guy wire attached
to a telephone pole, near the College
Post-office. Several girls were in the
car but no one was injured.E. G. Walker attended the recep-
tion for the Imperial Potentate A. A.
O. N. M. S. of James S. McCandless
and wife, of Honolulu, at Phoenix Ho-
tel in Lexington last Tuesday.Miss Etta English was quite ill the
first of the week, but we are glad to
report that she is better now and is
at the Red Cross office again.Do not forget that Saturday, No-
vember 11, is Armistice Day. Ameri-
can Legion and G. A. R. parade will
start from band stand on College
campus at 10:30. Rev. E. F. Zelgier
will speak in the Chapel at 11:00.**Everybody's Press
Shop**is now ready to do your
dyeing, dry-cleaning, and
mending in fine shape.

LOOK FOR THE SIGN

Everybody's Press Shop
Richardson Block, Short StreetMr. and Mrs. Bob Abney visited at
the home of D. G. Bales, Sunday.Mrs. Dr. B. F. Robinson enter-
tained a few of her friends Sunday
with an automobile trip; they visited
Winchester, Paris and Lexington, the
party consisted of Mrs. Robinson,
Miss Flora Short, and Mrs. W. E.
Bell of Berea, Mr. T. S. Bush of Win-
chester, Misses Ethel Short and
Coyle Venable, of Paris. All report
a fine time.Mr. Leonard Chapman, of Hazard,
while visiting the family of R. D.
Cook was taken very ill with pneu-
monia.Bill Haley, Grover Bodkin and
Robert McKinney returned to Berea
from Hamilton, O., to vote and visit
home folks.Mr. and Mrs. Parker Neeley, of
Hazard, are spending the week with
Mr. and Mrs. Burnam Galloway.Mr. and Mrs. Olive Van Hook and
family, of Lancaster, spent Sunday
with Mrs. W. E. Bell.Misses Ethel Short and Coyle Ven-
able who are in training at Massie
Hospital, Paris, visited home folks
Sunday night.H. Muncy and son John were called
to Manchester on account of the death
of the former's mother-in-law, Mrs.
York.Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Goudy, of Nova
Scotia, are in Berea visiting his
brother, E. H. Goudy.Rollin G. Bowersox, of Lewistown,
Pa., is in Berea visiting his sister,
Miss Katherine Bowersox, of the Col-
lege.**WEST END AND VICINITY**Mrs. T. B. Lair, of Mt. Vernon, is
visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Mul-
lins, this week.Mr. Campbell, of Lexington, is
spending some time with his daugh-
ter, Mrs. James.A little son arrived at the home of
G. B. Angel one day last week.Miss Ora Lee Cornelson, of Rich-
mond, spent the week-end with the
Misses McDaniel.Mrs. R. A. Bartlett returned from
Louisville last week, where she en-
joyed a visit with her son, E. H.
Bartlett. She also saw the large
pageant in which more than two
thousand school children took part.F. J. Jones, of Danville, spent the
week-end with his son, Estill Jones.Mr. and Mrs. Sid Combs, of Lex-
ington visited Mrs. Estill Jones last
week.A. B. Kelley, of Wageraville, has
returned home after a visit with his
daughter, Mrs. J. Wagers.Mrs. J. E. Prewitt, of Junction
City, has been visiting her sister,
Mrs. Oscar Thacker.Mrs. Nash and Mrs. Poff attended a
baptizing in Wildie, Sunday.Mrs. G. W. Thacker, of Lexington,
is visiting her son, Oscar Thacker.Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harmony, of
Dayton, O., stopped over Sunday
with Mrs. Sarah Lunsford on their
way to Florida.Mrs. Dave Williams has returned
home from the Robinson Hospital.Mrs. W. L. Harrison was very sick
the first of the week.The pie supper at West End on
Saturday night was a success. The
pies sold for something over ten dol-
lars.Rev. John Cunningham and fam-
ily moved to Paint Lick this week
where he will take charge of the Ba-
ptist church there; he will be greatly
missed at Berea.**The Economy Store**Just received a new supply of nuts,
citron, dates, figs, cherries, etc.

The Prices are—

Shelled Pecans, per lb...\$1.25

Brazil Nuts, per lb...25c

Almonds, per lb...40c

English Walnuts, per lb...40c

Give us your order for a bag of
Lexington Cream Flour. A white
cake made from this flour took both
first and second prizes at the Berea
Agricultural School Fair. This cake
was made by Mrs. J. H. Jackson.

Try a bag, \$1.15 per bag.

We will pay cash for your eggs.

Brookfield Creamery Butter, 50c
per lb. Fresh country butter, 40c
per lb.Call us when you need something
in our line. Telephone 172.

THE ECONOMY STORE

Harold Terrill, Mgr.

Phone 172

Short Street

Robinson Hospital

Berea, Ky.

Rates for private room
with board and care

\$1.50 to \$3.57 per day

\$10.50 to \$25.00 per week

CARD OF THANKSIn behalf of the Disabled American
Veterans of the World War, I wish
to thank those that so generously
helped to make "FORGET-ME-NOT
DAY" a success in Berea, November
4. If any question whether we use
the money carefully, we shall be glad
to refer you to the National Infor-
mation Bureau of New York, N. Y., for
a financial and unbiased statement as
to the status of the Disabled Ameri-
can Veterans of the World War as a
National organization.WALTER R. WHITE,
Local CommanderDr. L. E. Kidwell, chiropractor, of
Richmond, Ky., has opened a bran-
ch office at Boone Tavern Hotel on the
third floor, rooms 312-314, and can
be found during this week on Tues-
day, Thursday and Saturday after-
noons. After this week, beginning
November 13, Dr. Kidwell will be
here on Monday, Wednesday and
Friday afternoons from 2:00 to 5:30
p. m.

John F. Dean

J. W. Herndon

DEAN & HERNDON

Realists

Berea

Kentucky

The election's over and actual re-
sults are still in doubt, but one thing
is certain, and that is that we are
offering some of the best bargains in
Real Estate that were ever offered
to the public—a small dairy farm,
fully equipped with 7 cows and all
other necessary equipment; a highly
improved bluegrass farm of about 100
acres, close to church and school; five
new California Bungalows in
Dixie Highway Park, these containing
five rooms and bath. These houses
are entirely new, never having been
occupied. We are authorized to
take stock at their value in part pay-
ment for these houses and to make
easy terms on the rest of the pay-
ment.Want to build your own house?
We have the vacant lots just outside
the corporation, on the pike; water
pipe already laid to front of lots.
Some good homes up in town—a store
on corner, one of the best locations
in town.Come and see us for whatever you
want in Real Estate. You will find
us at the Bank.

Respectfully,

DEAN & HERNDON

Classified AdvertisementsThe charge for ads. in this column
is one cent per word, payable in ad-
vance. Minimum charge for first in-
sertion, 25 cents.**ROOMS FOR RENT**—4 good rooms
in the West End. Frank Taylor.
(1p)**ROOMS FOR RENT**—Suitable
for light housekeeping, electric lights.
Mrs. L. L. Begley, Depot street, Be-
rea, Ky. (p20)Dr. Cowley wishes to announce to
his friends in and around Berea that,
beginning January 1, he will limit
his practice to the eye, nose, ear and
throat.**WILL SELL** Portable Victor Ma-
chine and Read Seal records, all in
good condition, at a bargain. See
Kalfayan, Academy Campus. (p)**LOST**—A lady's coat was left on
the fender of a car in front of J. B.
Richardson's residence Sunday, Octo-
ber 29. Finder please leave at The
Citizen Office and receive reward. (p)**FOR RENT**—Three nicely furnis-
hed rooms for light housekeeping, cor-
ner Chestnut and Parkway. For
particulars call on Mrs. Laura Jones.
(n)**WANTED TO BUY**—I will be in
the market for furs during the winter
and will pay good prices. See
me at 49 Center street, Berea, Ky.,
any time on Monday and before 10
and after 3 on all other days. J. C.
Reynolds. (p21)

To Whom It May Concern:

All persons having claims against
the estate of Sallie A. Baker, decess-
ed, are hereby notified to present
same, properly verified, to the under-
signed at the Berea National Bank,
Berea, Ky., on or before December
1, 1922.

John L. Gay, Executor

Mrs. Laura Jones has on sale this
week sailors, all kinds, from \$2.50 to
\$10. Fifty children hats from \$1 to
\$5 each. All patterns reduced to
cost. A big shipment of new hats in.
Now is the best time of the season
to buy. Our sale is still going on.
We aim to please you with the best
hat ever bought for the money.
MRS. LAURA JONES**The Habit of Saving**is as valuable as any you may acquire,
more valuable even than the money you
save.The Berea National Bank, for many
years the friend and ally of working
people, will help you cultivate this habit.
And, at the same time, the federal super-
vision under which we operate as a mem-
ber of the Federal Reserve System, pro-
vides additional protection for your funds.**Berea National Bank**

J. L. GAY, Cashier

BEREA

KENTUCKY

Gay, Kidd and Scruggs

Dealers in Real Estate

We Trade Lots of Land for Bits of Money

That house--- no matter how
small or spacious--- we will sell
it for you if you want it sold.
If you contemplate buying or
selling property it will pay you
to see us.

Office, Corner Main and Center Streets, Berea, Ky.

AGAIN I SAYThat we do not cobble shoes. We have the best
equipment coupled with our experience and workmanship
which terms us as mechanics NOT COBBLERS.Compare our work with that of others and you will
agree with us in this: "It's not so much how much you
pay, it's what you get for what you pay."

First class work for those who care.

See **THOMA**

Short Street

Berea, Kentucky

Make Yourself ComfortableThat's all we ask of
the men we photo-
graph. And just
think how happy it
would make the
whole family to be
surprised with a
modern photograph
of father.Make an
Appointment
Today**The Lewis Studio**

Short Street

Berea, Ky.

WE DO KODAK FINISHING

DON'T FORGETthat we want to do your shoe repairing. With our
years of experience coupled with our up-to-date equip-
ment we can give the public the best service. We also
make harness and sell factory harness.**Rivers & Hubbard**

In the new brick building on Short Street Berea, Kentucky

M 17

THE CITIZEN

A non-partisan family newspaper published every Thursday by
BEREA PUBLISHING CO. (Incorporated)

MARSHALL E. VAUGHN, Editor JAMES M. REINHARDT, Managing Editor

Entered at the postoffice at Berea, Ky., as second class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year, \$1.50; six months, 85 cents; three months, 50 cents. Payable in advance.

Foreign Advertising Representative, The American Press Association.

The Price of Democracy

The election is over and the results represent a motley aggregation of Democrats, Republicans, stand-patters (only a few), radicals, labor leaders, representatives of the Ku Klux Klan and Progressives. Texas went over the top with her Ku Klux senator, Iowa went over the top with Brookhart, Wisconsin with La Follette, Reed carried in Missouri by the aid of the liquor interests and the German vote, and possibly Senator Lodge is defeated.

Who would have thought that the straight old-line Republican avalanche of two years ago would have been broken into so many glittering fragments within such a short period of time? But that is the result of democratic government. Yet we would not trade it for any government in the world. There is more excitement, more hopes and more possibilities in our form of government than any other. Some people are worrying over the consequence, others are leaping with joy.

Madison county, our own conservative, beloved, stand-pat Madison county, is no less an enigma to the thoughtful, forward-looking citizens. Madison county actually defeated a good roads program which would have meant more for the public highways of the county than anything that has been attempted for many years.

Yet we are democratic in our form of government, and who will dare to tell the least citizen among us how he shall vote? We may influence him, sometimes by truth, sometimes by falsehood, but nevertheless he has the inalienable right to vote. Sometimes he votes for the weal, and sometimes for the woe of his county, but nevertheless it is his right to vote.

We are not discouraged, but we, with the true eye of faith, are hoping for another chance in Madison county to express ourselves on the subject of public improvements.

THE TRAGEDY

(A Nursery Rhyme)

A pig from the pen
And a big fat hen
Went out for to take an airing,
They found a worm
That was all in a squirm
By the stool where the housewife was
paring.

Said the pig to the hen,
"You must gobble him in."
Said the hen to the pig, "Don't you
bother!"
I'll give him a pick
Like a dear little chick
And send him to dwell with his
father."

So the hen ate the worm
That was all in a squirm,
And cackled and clucked at her din-
ner,
But the piggywig sighed
When the hen espied,
And he opened his jaws like a sinner.

So he put on a scowl
And ate up the fowl,
But in this he was sadly mistaken,
For the housewife arose
And whacked off his nose
And made piggywig into bacon.

—John F. Smith

TACKY PARTY

The "tacky party" conducted by the churches of the community last Monday night for the young people of the town was a huge success. Some of the costumes worn were wonderful to behold, more gorgeous than tacky. However, some really tacky creations were exhibited, the prize for girls going to Miss Emma Simpson, for the boys, to Edward Fowler, and a large basket of fruit, the prize for the cutest couple was won by Miss Frances Gardner and Walker Cosby. Representatives of the churches attend these parties each week to chaperon and to see that no "rowdyism" occurs.

Next Monday another interesting program is promised. A free will offering of any amount between a

penny and a nickel will be given to defray the cost of renting the hall each week.

PARENT-TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

The Parent-Teachers' Association of the Graded School will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30. The devotionals will be led by Brother Baker. There will be a solo by Miss Bicknell, a talk to the parents by Dr. Raymond, and music by the Victrola. This will be followed by a business session. All parents are urged to be present.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Madison Circuit Court
Hannah Bratcher's Hrs., Plaintiffs
vs.
Hannah Bratcher's Hrs., Defendants
Pursuant to judgment and order of sale entered in the above styled action at the October term of the Madison circuit court, 1922, the undersigned commissioner will expose to public sale to the highest and best bidder on the premises at the hour of 10 a. m. on Saturday, November 25, 1922, the following described property:

A certain tract or parcel of land lying in Madison county, Kentucky, on the Berea and Big Hill turnpike, and near the city limits of the city of Berea, Ky., and on the north side of said pike, and adjoining the lands of C. B. Arnett and others, and containing about 19 1/2 acres, more or less. This land will be sold as a whole if the plaintiffs so desire and express themselves before the day of sale.

TERMS.—Said land will be sold on a credit of six and twelve months, the purchaser or purchasers being required to execute bonds payable to the commissioner with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of six percent from day of sale until paid. Possession to be given on January 1st, 1923. Lien retained on land to secure the payment of the purchase money bonds.

R. B. TERRILL, M. C. M. C. C.
G. Murray Smith, Atty.

FORMER BERRAN INTERVIEWS HARDING ON 18TH AMENDMENT

The subject of the following clipping from a recent issue of the Asheville Citizen is of sufficient import to merit its republication, and it will be of double interest to people of Berea, since Mrs. Calfee was for some time a resident of this place and is here widely known and loved.

A message brought direct from the lips of President Warren G. Harding to Asheville by Mrs. John C. Calfee, just returned from Washington, D. C., asks the public to be patient in bringing about the absolute enforcement of the 18th Amendment. He asserted with conviction that he hoped and firmly believed that the 18th Amendment will never be repealed.

Mrs. Calfee while attending the National Allied Commission for Community Service gathering at Washington had the honor of being selected a member of a small delegation which called upon the President and was graciously received by him in his private study at the White House.

They presented him with a basket of flowers for Mrs. Harding and received his assurance that they would reach her, because he would take them to her in person.

The great need of confidence in public officials who are trying to carry out the prohibition laws was stressed by President Harding, who spoke to the visitors for several minutes. There are numerous legal phases many people overlook in regard to the prohibition laws, he pointed out, saying that the use of liquor couldn't be stopped overnight. Yet steady improvement is to be noted throughout the country, he pointed out as an indication of the gradual change in public opinion.

Mrs. Calfee while in Washington attended as a delegate the Baltimore Synodical meeting, before which she spoke upon the work of the Asheville Normal and Associated Schools, of which Dr. Calfee, her husband, is president. It was following this she made the trip to the White House with the delegation from the National Allied Commission for Community Service.

THE UNION CHURCH

Rev. Earl F. Ziegler, Pastor

The Thursday night prayer meeting as usual. Preaching services Sunday morning at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. The morning subject will be, "The Conqueror of the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," and that of the night service, "Why Do Right?"

The Sacrament of Baptism:

At the morning service, Sunday, November 19, opportunity will be given for the administration of the sacrament of baptism. Those who desire baptism, either by immersion or sprinkling, will please make arrangements with the pastors or church officers. Also, parents who desire their children christened with baptism or dedicated without the rite of baptism will be given opportunity at this same date.

The Church Invitation:
To all who mourn and seek comfort, to all who are tired and need rest, to all who are friendless and need friendship, to all who are lonely and want companionship, to all who are hopeless and want sheltering love, to all who desire to worship and find intercourse with the Friendly Power behind the world—

The Union Church of Berea opens wide its doors and in the name of Jesus Christ our Lord, bids you come to the services next Sunday. Members, workers, students, the people of the community, the stranger within our midst, all are welcome.

PROGRESS CLUB

Progress Club met October 26 at the home of Mrs. John Herndon in the country.

The response to the roll call was a Halloween quotation.

Mrs. Elmer Moore and Mrs. Herndon, Sr., gave interesting reports of the district convention at Danville.

Mrs. Matheny read an interesting paper on "The Origin of Halloween." This paper was written by Mrs. Geo. Moore, but she was unable to be with us at this meeting.

We were glad to welcome as guests Mrs. Coy, Misses Rankin, Lackey, Gibbs and Mrs. Moody.

All greatly enjoyed the bountiful refreshments served and report a very enjoyable occasion. It is always a great treat to go to the country homes of our club members.

A racking
nervous headache?
MENTHOLATUM
chases it away.

GRADED SCHOOL NOTES

We are glad to say only a few children are absent from school on account of sickness.

The repair of the furnace has so far been satisfactory. One proof, the walls are clean as they were at the beginning of school. Another, the janitor doesn't look so cross when he sees one of the teachers, expecting to hear, "My room is very uncomfortable."

Both teachers and pupils look forward to Friday morning chapel as the different grades take their turn in giving an entertainment of some kind.

Last week Mrs. C. E. Campbell's grade gave quite an interesting program of songs, plays and pieces on Halloween.

This coming Friday Mrs. C. O. Howman's grade entertains.

Honor Roll

First Grade—
James Muncy David Fothergill
Caroline Scrivner Fannie Smith
Earl Pennington Jack Engle
Ralph Wagers Ester Burnell
Edward Oliver Pauline Purkey
Buster Cornett Ed Smith
Mildred Castled Leonard Abney
June Colwell

Second Grade—
Carl Vogel James Jackson
Mary Anderson Floyd Huff
Francis Abney Vivian Stephens
Ruth Combs Eleanor Smith
Edwin Eversole Vadys Williams
Maynard Lakes William Duerson
John D. Hoskin

Third Grade—
Lucile Carrier Mildred Young
Mary L. Hackett Hazel Viars
Fay Pennington Charles Holder
Catherine Strunk Donald Roming
Morton Smith Joe Jackson

Fourth Grade—
Laura Bell Fairy Simpson
Ora Wyatt Eula Raider
Homer Purkey Netsy Muncy

Fifth Grade—
Gladys Baule Kelly Wagers
Eva Gabbard Pauline Young
Bernice Harris Delta Combs
Donald Hopkins Howard Smith
Mary Rominger Myrtle Baker

Sixth Grade—
Ruby Scrivner Charley Wyatt
Delpha Payne Alva Pullins
Aline Bell Ernest Buckley
Winnie Wynn

Seventh Grade—
Mattie Hibbard Lena Scrivner
Geneva Moore Pearl Cook
Eula Meniffee Gladys Carrier
Arthur King

Eighth Grade—
Lena Angel Lucile Stephens
Alice Beatty Gladys Wagers
Edith Beatty Attie Witt
Susie Grant Wilburn Wynn
Amy Hudson Elmo Faine
Nora Marshall Parker Dorsey
Ella Mae Powell Mollie Mink
Mamie McKinney

SAM HUGHES ABLE TO BE BACK IN SCHOOL

Sam Hughes, sophomore in college, who suffered a fracture of the malar, or cheek bone, in the football game last Monday, November 6, between College and Academy, was reported Wednesday to be able to leave the College Hospital.

It was thought at first that it would be necessary to make an incision of the cheek in order to reset the misplaced bone, but Dr. Cowley was able to re-adjust it with a retractor from the outside without leaving a scar.

Harry Carey camped on the Mojave desert for two months to film "The Fox," his Universal-Jewel super "western," which is to be shown at the College Chapel, beginning November 15, at 7:00 p. m. The picture was filmed in August and the thermometer broke at 130. That the magnificent scenery was worth the sweltering ordeal will be the opinion of those who appreciate the far-flung vistas of the West.

Spirited rivalry between troops of the Eleventh United States cavalry and Harry Carey's Flying Squadron gives the screen a spectacular example of horsemanship in "The Fox," the Universal-Jewel super "western" picture, which is to be shown at the College Chapel on November 15, at 7:00 p. m. The troops were sent to the Mojave desert to support the famous western star and the soldiers and the cowboys immediately tangled over which outfit was the snappiest aboard a broncho. Playgoers who see "The Fox" will profit by the argument.

Etowah Monument Co.

Atlanta, Georgia

Georgia White Marble
Creole Silver Gray

Elberton Blue Georgia Granite
The "Stone Eternal"

A. E. ORR, Representative, Berea, Kentucky
Reasonable prices on Grave Work and Family Memorials



WE have taken particular care in selecting these high grade domestic and imported gloves. Yet our prices are moderate. Our showing includes the newest and best in prevailing shades and styles. We invite you to see them.

The Fashion

Ladies' Apparel Shop

Main Street

Berea, Kentucky

WHICH COMBINATION

It is our privilege to offer THE CITIZEN with any of the following publications at a reduced price:

	Regular Price	Clubbing Offer Both
The National Republican	\$1.50	
THE CITIZEN	1.50	\$1.80

The National Republican is an illustrated weekly review of public affairs.

	Regular Price	Clubbing Offer Both
The Courier-Journal—daily	\$5.00	
THE CITIZEN	1.50	\$5.50
Lexington Leader—daily	\$5.00	
THE CITIZEN	1.50	\$5.00
The Lexington Herald—daily	\$6.00	
THE CITIZEN	1.50	\$6.00
Southern Agriculturist—bi-mo.	\$1.50	
THE CITIZEN	1.50	\$1.50
St. Louis Globe Democrat—bi-wk.		
THE CITIZEN		\$1.55
Cincinnati Enquirer	\$6.00	
THE CITIZEN	1.50	\$4.50

THE CITIZEN

BEREA,

KENTUCKY

The Model Press Shop

offers the quickest possible service in town for all kinds of pressing, fancy plaiting, dry-cleaning, dyeing and tailor work.

Work called for and delivered

Phone 71

Corner Main & Center Sts.

Free to Farmers

When you become a subscriber to the Southern Agriculturist you are entitled to an almost unlimited service of information and advice absolutely without charge.

Bring the problems of your home, your business or your community to us and they will receive the sympathetic study of editors and specialists who through years of experience have become expert in their solution. Their advice is yours for the asking.

400,000 farm families already take the "Giant of the South." If you do not, 50 cents a year or \$1 for three years will entitle you to this unpurchasable free service in addition to an unbeatable paper twice a month.

SOUTHERN AGRICULTURIST, Nashville, Tenn.

The Giant of the South

TENDER MEAT

Good to Eat
and
Easy to Buy

Everything usually kept in a high grade market is sold here at close prices.

The Best Meats

are none too good for the people of this town.

The Best Meats

are what they will get at this meat market.

Wilder's Market and Grocery

A. J. WILDER, Proprietor

MOUNTAIN AGRICULTURE

Conducted by Mr. Robert F. Spence, Farm Demonstrator and Special Investigator

SCHOOL AND AGRICULTURAL FAIR, MADISON COUNTY

The School and Agricultural Fair for Madison county reached the high water-mark on November 2, 3 and 4. We have never had such a successful fair since the organization of the Agricultural Fair in Madison county.

The cooperation of all Southern Madison county thru the community council was certainly felt and realized when we looked upon the first-class products exhibited in the College Tabernacle on Friday, November 3rd. The quality of all the products was superior to any other fair.

The poultry show was the best ever held in this section of the county. We had 165 birds on exhibit, with Mr. Brown from Lancaster as judge. The birds were of splendid quality and showed a marked difference from any other exhibit heretofore. The selling of one pen of Rhode Island Red birds for \$25 showed that people believe in more and better poultry.

The school contest was witnessed by hundreds of people on the athletic field. The Junior Club contest was an exciting one and created much comment as to the number of Junior Clubs in this work.

The parade from the Tabernacle thru the town and to the Athletic Field was witnessed by the town and was one of the best parades we have ever had. The singing and yelling attracted the attention of all business houses. There were around 700 in the parade.

The farmers' play at night closed the fair and gave a vision to all people who were present. This play moved people to thinking and planning for a new life and a new day thru agricultural channels. This play was well attended not only with people of Madison, but people of Rockcastle county.

The School and Agricultural Fair for Southern Madison county is here to stay and will be an annual occasion for the home-coming of all interested in the new agriculture and better living of all communities.

SCHOOL AND AGRICULTURAL FAIR, ROCKCASTLE COUNTY

The School and Agricultural Fair for Rockcastle county held at Mt. Vernon, October 27 and 28, was very successful. It marked one of the most progressive steps and was the best fair ever held in the county. There were more exhibits and exhibitors than any fair previous to this. The entire day of October 28 was a day full of enthusiasm and active service which filled the air with the spirit of progress and stirred the minds of many once dormant. The grand parade was witnessed by all the business and professional people of Mt. Vernon. There were more than 1,000 people in the parade, with pennants, flags and banners, giving yells and songs to the limit of the capacity of each school and community represented. This parade stirred the hearts of Mt. Vernon and brought the business people to the realization of the service of the young folks in the county.

The teachers, farmers, business men, schools, communities, Junior Clubs, and other organizations were promoting the fair. The success of any big project of this nature depends upon the active cooperation of all the people in the county. We are beginning a new era in the county. Things are showing a marked difference in every section. In every school it is beginning to be discovered in the minds of many people who have never realized the value of the changing of the old to the new.

This fair in Rockcastle county is making paths to the unheard-of opportunities and proving their worth to the people who have never taken part in such activities. Such things as the School and Agricultural Fair and Junior Agricultural Clubs should be promoted by every individual in the entire county. It is a step toward a better county, better people, and a better future.

Let's begin to plan now for the fair next year. It takes 12 months to get ready and the warning is now given so that all communities and every individual will know that there is a time coming when we can meet on common ground and discuss and exhibit the products of our county we love so well.

The County Agent and his assistant are enthused over this fair and the fact of the opportunities in Rockcastle county and the results to be obtained.

GRADE CAREFULLY

Your county agent can say amen to this splendid and very much to the point article by E. J. Kinney, which appeared in the current issue of the Southern Agriculturist:

Very careful grading of tobacco has always paid extremely well. Every year the country's crop brings millions of dollars less than should be obtained for it on account of indifferent grading.

With the cooperative system of marketing, which bids fair to be adopted in every tobacco-growing district of the country, careful grading is even more important than with other systems of marketing. In cooperative selling the association must keep each grade up to a definite standard if it is to retain, or merit, the confidence of the buyers. The success of the association depends almost entirely upon its honesty in grading and in dealing with purchasers of the leaf. The man placing the incoming tobacco at the receiving station in the proper grades has positive and emphatic instruction not to

put anything go into a grade that does not measure up in every way to the full standard of that grade. If tobacco that would fall in grade C2, for example, is found to contain considerable leaf that belongs in grade C1, there is nothing to do but put all the tobacco in the lower grade. There is no time for grading after the tobacco is brought to the receiving warehouse.

Many farmers have the idea that a different kind of grading should be practiced in preparing leaf for the cooperative market. This is not true. There is really but one way to grade tobacco; that is, to make as many grades as there are types of leaf and put each type by itself. There have been so many grades provided by the association that practically any type of tobacco that may be brought in can be referred to its proper grade.

Even with this large number of grades the duty of the official grader is not an easy one, and he is often

puzzled where to put tobacco that comes in. Careful, neat grading will help him immensely, and will help the grower also.

LUDEN'S
MENTHOL COUGH DROPS
for nose and throat
Give Quick Relief

Burns and bruises?
MENTHOLATUM
cools and heals.

HOME DEPARTMENT

Conducted by the Home Economics Department of Berea College

WHAT SHALL THE CHILDREN TAKE FOR LUNCH?

One reason that on the average the country children are not as well nourished as the city children is the poor lunch that many of them carry to school. Cold biscuits, pickles and pie do not make a wholesome, nourishing meal. Even one hot dish provided at school is a great advantage.

But suppose there is none, what may the freshly scalded, ventilated tin bucket have put into it morning by morning?

1. Sandwiches: The main part of the meal. Make of lightbread at least 24 hours old. (Use Graham oftenest). Fillings for younger children: Finely chopped boiled eggs, a nut paste (peanut-butter softened with milk or cream) a dried fruit paste—chopped dates, figs, stewed prunes, or raisins. For older children:

Chopped meat, cheese, (cottage cheese with a bit of jam or fruit butter) jellies, and jam.

2. Fruit: Any fresh fruit washed, if the skin is to be eaten, also cooked fruit canned in a tight jelly-glass or fruit jar. Apple sauce, baked apple, stewed raisins, peaches, or any canned fruit. Fresh tomatoes are appetizing.

3. A Sweet: Baked custard, junket, rice, or tapioca pudding, plain cookies, simple cake. These are all more wholesome than pie or rich cake. Making the family's dessert early or saving a serving for the next morning's lunch box is a way to save work.

4. Milk: A cup of milk for each child is necessary for the best health. Glass jars with screw tops are good containers.

For children of twelve or more there may be still more variety, such as stuffed eggs, nuts, sweet chocolate, baked beans, potato or other vegetable or fruit salad.

Six Good Combinations

- I. Chopped egg sandwiches
1 peach butter sandwich
1 cup-cake
Glass of milk
Apple.
- II. Prune and raisin sandwiches
1 cup custard
2 cookies
Milk.
- III. Minced ham sandwiches
Baked apple
Gingerbread
Milk.
- IV. Peanut butter sandwiches
1 cup canned peaches
Spice cake
Milk.
- V. Cottage cheese sandwiches
1 jelly sandwich
Sponge cake
Orange
Milk.
- VI. Graham bread and butter
Stuffed egg
Sweet chocolate
Apple sauce
Milk.

CINCINNATI MARKETS

Hay and Grain

Corn—No. 2 white 70½¢@77¢; No. 3 76½¢@79½¢; No. 3 yellow 70½¢@73½¢; No. 4 white 71½¢@75¢; No. 4 yellow 74½¢@78¢; No. 2 mixed 75¢@75½¢.

Wheat—No. 2 red 41¢@41½¢; No. 3 41¢@41½¢; No. 4 41¢@41½¢.

Oats—No. 2 white 47½¢@48½¢; No. 3 46½¢@47¢; No. 2 mixed 46¢@47¢; No. 3 mixed 44¢@45¢.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry

Butter—Dairy fancy 30¢; packing stock No. 1, 27¢; packing stock No. 2, 26¢.

Eggs—Extra fresh 50¢; fresh 48¢; ordinary fresh 46¢.

Live Poultry—Broilers 2 lbs. 25¢; fowls 1 lb. and over 18¢; under 1 lb. 14¢; roosters 11¢.

Live Stock

Cattle—Steers good to choice \$7.50@11.00; fair to good \$6.50@7.50; common to fair \$5.50@6.50; cows good to choice \$1.00@1.50; common \$1.50@2.25; stock steers \$1.50@1.75; stock heifers \$1.50@1.75.

Calves—Good to choice \$10.50@11.50; fair to good \$7.50@10.50; common and large \$4.75@7.00.

Sheep—Good to choice \$5.00@6.50; fair to good \$2.50@5.00; common \$1.00@1.50; lambs good to choice \$12.50@13.50; fair to good \$10.00@12.50.

Hogs—Heavy 8.00; choice packers and butchers 8.00; medium 8.00; light shippers 8.00; pigs (110 pounds and less) 8.00.

WHAT IT MEANS TO BE "RUN DOWN"

A "RUN DOWN" feeling is a danger signal. If you neglect it, you are leaving the door wide open to dangerous diseases. Build yourself up to health and strength with Gude's Pepto-Mangan. It will purify and enrich your blood, tone up your nervous system, and help you eat well, sleep well and feel well. Gude's Pepto-Mangan is a time-tested tonic, recommended by physicians for over 30 years. At your druggist—liquid or tablets, as you prefer.

Gude's
Pepto-Mangan
Tonic and Blood Enricher

JOHN WHITE & CO.
LOUISVILLE, KY.

Liberal assortment and full value paid for **FURS** Hides and Goat Skins



Women! Heed This Economy Message

To the women who love the newest styles and finest quality at lowest prices, we offer this phenomenal sale. From the rich and luxurious evening gowns, the street or business attire of the afternoon frocks, your fondest expectations can be fully realized at prices you'd hardly believe possible. Nowhere in all Madison county will you find such a brilliant array of new fall things for the women who want to be distinctively dressed at low expenditure. Our buyer has spent many weeks in selecting the season's newest creations. Nothing has been spared in order that we might give you the very finest in fall apparel at lower prices. It will be well worth a special trip to this great women's section, for it will mean a saving of substantial worth and assure you of the newest styles and finest qualities.

An Extraordinary Offering of High Grade New Fall Coats, Suits, and Dresses

SWEATERS
All-wool, all styles, all colors
\$1.95 to \$10.00

JERSEY SPORT COATS
\$5.95 to \$7.95

SKIRTS
Choice \$3.95 to \$9.95

SILK HOSE
Choice 65c to \$3.95 per pair

FUR SCARFS and CHOKERS
\$5.95 to \$39.75

Latest Styles
BEAUTIFUL
SILK PARASOLS and UMBRELLAS
Choice \$1.95 to \$7.95

MILLINERY—MILLINERY
Beautiful Trimmed Hats, Choice
\$3.95 to \$8.95

WHITE MIDDY BLOUSES
Choice 95c

GINGHAM DRESSES
Choice \$2.95
Regular \$6.50 values

GLOVES
15 percent discount on all gloves

WAISTS
Black and White. Extra Sizes.
Choice \$1.95

25 CAPES
Newest Materials, Styles, Colors
Choice \$14.75 to \$39.50

SPORT COATS
All Colors
\$7.95 to \$18.75

And here are the Newest Styles in Fall Dresses of Silk and Wool

Charming new models that embrace every new and novel style feature of the season. Soft Canton Crepe de Chine, Poirat Twill and Tricotine are a few of the materials, while the styles are too numerous to mention. Choose from this wonderful assortment at

\$11.95

For the Woman Who Wants a New Fall Dress of Wool

At a truly wonderful low price. We would suggest one glance at these beautiful frocks, for they will surely surprise you when you consider the quality and price. Many are attractively trimmed, while others are simple in lines. You will find many new colors in this grouping. Choose now and pay

\$7.95 and \$13.75

OUR FINEST CLOTH COATS
\$55.00

SPORT COATS
With Fur Collar, All Colors All Sizes
Choice \$12.50 to \$24.75

CHILDREN'S HATS
Choice \$1.95 to \$3.95

BEAUTIFUL FALL DRESSES
Fine Quality Velvet, Navy, Black, Brown
Choice \$19.75

UNDERSKIRTS
White Satin and Sateen
Choice \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.75

SAMPLE LEATHER PURSES
Extra Values
Choice \$1.95 up to \$12.50

SPORT HATS
\$1.95 to \$4.95

COATS—COATS
Fur Trimmed Coats
Choice \$19.50 to \$59.50

VELOUR COATS
All-Wool
\$22.75

BOLIVIA COATS
Silk Lined
\$24.75

SAMPLE COATS
\$12.50 to \$39.50

JERSEY DRESSES
\$6.95 to \$12.75

CHILDREN'S COATS
\$6.50 to \$12.75

SILK SWEATERS
Extra Size
Choice \$8.95

SUITS
Women's and Misses' Beautiful
Tricotine, Velour and Poirat
Twill, Silk Lined
\$19.75 to \$39.50

JERSEY SUITS
Choice \$7.95

MIDDY SUITS
Navy Blue Serge
Choice \$9.75 and \$12.50

SILK JERSEY UNDERSKIRTS
\$3.95 to \$7.50

FUR COATS
Your Choice \$59.75 to \$115.00
Stout Size Coats for Stout Size Women
Choice \$14.75 to \$39.50

DRESSES—DRESSES
Poirat Twill Dresses, Tricotine Dresses
Choice \$10.95 to \$29.50

CANTON CREPE DRESSES
All Colors, All Styles, All Sizes
Choice \$11.95

WAISTS—WAISTS
Choice \$1.00 to \$5.95
Beautiful Crepe Overblouses
Choice \$21.95

5 Gallons Gasoline Free With Each \$30.00 Purchase During this Phenomenal 30 Days Fall Opening Sale.

Extraordinary Bargains in Every Department Saturday, October 28
Order It By Mail

PUSHIN'S FASHION SHOP

INCORPORATED

"Exclusive, But Not Expensive"

Sexton Building

Main Street

Richmond, Ky.

East Kentucky Correspondence News You Get Nowhere Else

No correspondence published unless signed in full by the writer. The name is not for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. Write plainly.

JACKSON COUNTY

Drip Rock

Drip Rock, Nov. 3.—We are still having nice, warm weather in this locality, altho Jack Frost made us a few visits a short time ago.—Bud Isaacs and son, Roy, took a load of produce to Irvine the other day and sold it out at a good price.—Archie Lynch, who shot and killed Stirling Harcum on the night of October 21 is out on \$4,000 bond and Lynch's father, Marlan Lynch, was placed under \$4,000 bond also for aiding and assisting in the murder.—Quite a crowd attended church at this place Sunday forenoon and an extra large crowd attended the baptizing at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon.—Those who took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Isaacs, Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. Bud Isaacs and 7 children, Mrs. Jane Powell and daughter, Gladys, Mrs. Effie Richardson and four children, Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Williams, Geo. Powell, June Everole, and Mart Carpenter.—William Russell and a Mr. Harrison were the guests of uncle Mitchell Richardson, Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Fox are rejoiced over the arrival of another fine boy in their home.—Little Esther Webb is suffering from a broken collar bone, the result of a fall from off her little sister's back.—Mr. and Mrs. Waid Sparks and family of this place are moving to South Irvine today.—Mrs. Myrtle Fox is slowly improving.—Miss Olin Linnhart and brother, Archie, made a business trip to Irvine Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tonguet took dinner with Mrs. Lizzie Linnhart, Sunday.—Miss Flossie Coffey visited Miss Ethel Gabbard, Saturday and Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Jonah Powell have gone to Madison county to make their future home.

Hugh

Hugh, Nov. 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Colman Kindred of this place were visiting friends and relatives in Pigg Hollow last week-end.—Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mars were at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Lonnie Hudson, Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Curt Parks of Kingston spent Sunday at R. I. Hale's.—Two machins parties (friends and relatives) took dinner at John Clemens, Sunday.—Ernest Abrams is suffering very severely with a crippled knee which he cut with a corn knife some few days past.—Gertie Abrams was home over Sunday.—Sherman Swinford of Disputanta will begin a ten days' singing revival at Howley Fork church Sunday night.—Mart Abrams had a letter from the Lexington asylum last week concerning his father, Henry Abrams' health. The letter read, "Henry Abrams' mind is no better than it was the day you brought him to us. His health is fine for a man of his age. We don't expect him to ever be any better."

Nathanon

(Delayed)

Nathanon, Nov. 1.—We are enjoying some very beautiful weather in this vicinity at present. The farmers are now anxiously waiting for rainy weather so they may gather corn and strip tobacco.—M. M. Caudill and family were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Holcomb, Sunday.—Several of our neighbors attended the entertainment given by three Sunday-schools that had met at Clark's school-house on Sexton's Creek, Sunday. They reported a nice time. There was very interesting singing by the Sunday-school children and several splendid recitations given. The thing, it seems, that interested them most was the abundance of dinner spread upon the ground.—Janper Smith has recently moved from this neighborhood to Black Water creek.—Robert Bradshaw of McKee, Ky., has been visiting relatives at this place for some days.—Henry Pennington from Vine, Ky., was in this neighborhood last week buying cattle.—W. R. Reynolds, county agent, spoke at our school-house last evening. He discussed thoroughly the things concerned in the "Better County Achievement Contest," which is being conducted by the eastern mountain counties. He spoke of many interesting things to the Junior Agricultural Club. He related to the boys and girls the new system of securing "merit certificates."

MADISON COUNTY

Slate Lick

Slate Lick, Nov. 6.—Beautiful weather still continues but very dry.—Folks are real busy now coming to see the oil well that Mr. Owens struck one day last week on Mr.

Barnett's farm. We hope he goes on with the good work.—The pie supper at West End Saturday night was a success. The money is to be used for a Christmas tree for the West Union Sunday-school.—Most of Slate Lick was out for the school fair at Berea, Friday. Glad to see the children trained so well. The marching was grand. The teachers are to be highly commended for their patience and good work. Don't see any reason why the West Union school was left out.—Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Price and children, Mrs. Squire Sanders and children of Lancaster were the guests of Mrs. H. M. Snyder, Saturday night and Sunday of last week.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown of Berea, also J. S. Rutherford were visitors at A. J. McGuire's at Slate Lick last Sunday.—Mrs. G. W. Thacker of Lexington, Oscar Thacker and wife, W. D. Parks and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parks, Sunday.—Mrs. Preston Rice of Indianapolis, Ind., is spending a week with her father, Abe Williams, at this place.—H. J. Parks, who is working at Lexington, spent the week-end with home folks.—Mrs. Ada Calloway and little daughter have returned to their home at Livingston after spending several weeks with her mother, Mrs. E. N. McCormick.—Ballard Parks and Almer McCormick motored to Richmond Hollow and report a nice time. Ballard Parks returned to his work at Covington one day last week.—Gather Lunsford of Whites Station visited his parents here Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Adams from Richmond were Slate Lick callers Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. Barnett visited Mrs. W. M. Swinford, Saturday night and Sunday.

Dreyfus

Dreyfus, Nov. 6.—The weather is nice and warm for the time of year.—Riley Linn of this place has gone to Lexington for a while.—The Baker has gone to Frankfort to serve his time. He went from Richmond, November 4.—The Bark Road school and their teacher went to Berea to the school fair, November 3.—Algon Davis near Bear Wallow is having his dwelling house repaired.

Silver Creek

Silver Creek, Nov. 6.—Cale Johnson is slowly improving after being confined to his bed several weeks.—Joe Lamb moved to Blue Lick and James Gabbert moved into the house vacated by him.—Delton Powell sold out and has gone to Indiana.—Several from here attended Agricultural Fair at Berea, also both upper and lower school and also carried off many blues.—Those that attended the play at Berea Saturday night report a very enjoyable time.

Blue Lick

Blue Lick, Nov. 6.—Whooping cough among the children of this vicinity has sadly depleted the attendance of both week day and Sunday-school. An excellent formula for the malady is made by steeping the leaves of the chestnut tree (after they turn yellow) and sweeten with honey.—Farmers who sowed a large acreage of grass are bemoaning their loss of seed and time. Dry weather prevented germination, hence an absolute failure.—Misses Bessie and Hazel Gabbard, who are in Berea College from Ohio, visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Flannery, Saturday night, and attended Blue Lick Sunday-school. Rev. Fishback from Washington, D. C., (a visitor to Berea) brought to us a verbal message direct from the White House, voiced by President Harding, sending "kind regards to everybody." Naturally dignitaries can afford to be gracious when they have a great big axe to grind in the future. Miss Grundlack, who has been a missionary in China for four years, gave a very interesting talk on the modus operandi of the social and industrial activities of Chinese, so very different from our own. Rev. Weir of Berea presented a thrilling and soothing picture in the exposition of the 23rd Psalm, clothed in beautiful metaphor and simile, that appealed to the heart and confirmed our hope and banished our fear. Last but not least in the budget of good things were the appropriate remarks of our genial Superintendent, Mr. Christopher, that made everyone glad to be there.—Farmers are going to Richmond today to settle for taxes.

Walnut Meadow

Walnut Meadow, Nov. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hurnell, whose home burned last week, are going to begin

housekeeping again in their barn till they can build a house.—Mrs. Tom Ogg gave her three nieces, Hazel Ogg, Maud Vnughn, and Mossie McGuire a Halloween social. Several youngsters were present, who seemed to enjoy themselves immensely.—Charles Duerson rented the Shockley farm and will move to it by the end of the year.—Mrs. W. A. Ogg, who has been feeling badly so long, was able to bake a cake that took first prize at the School and Agricultural Fair at Berea.—Charlie Anderson and family went to the Union church at Scaffold Cane, Sunday, to hear Rev. Gentry, Christian minister, who preached at Glades church this year during their revival; also the Rev. Peel was at Scaffold Cane. Everybody who knows Rev. Peel loves him.—T. M. Ogg and family were in Mt. Vernon Sunday to visit Mrs. Ogg's brother, Casper Martin, and family.—Mrs. Ledford Campbell and Mrs. Oscar Shockley spent the week-end at Richmond with their sister, Mrs. Sherman Robinson.—Mrs. Edd Kimbrell, who spent two weeks at Hazard visiting her parents, is at home again.

Panola

(Delayed)

Panola, Oct. 31.—Mr. and Mrs. Millard Johnson of Buck Creek are visiting the latter's sister, Mrs. Jess Richardson.—Mr. and Mrs. John Powell and children of Franklin, O., motored thru and spent a week with relatives.—There have been two deaths in this locality this week.—Jim Rose and Curt Dosier. Friends were sorry to note the death of Mrs. Irvine Jones of Danville, a former resident of the Needmore section.—Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Carr were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry McGeorge.—Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox Hunter and children were dinner guests at Idle Wild Farm, Sunday.—Mrs. H. G. Cox and Wanda Lee were afternoon callers on Mrs. C. M. Rawlings.—The Reverends Baker of Berea and Isaacs of Dreyfus conducted a very successful revival at Beaver Pond church last week. The baptism was held Sunday, the 14th. Converts were baptized, besides several members were added by letter.—H. G. Cox and daughter, Ernestine, and son, Albert, and Mrs. James Cox of Franklin, O., and Mrs. Wilmouth Trett of Reges spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cox and attended the baptizing at Beaver Pond.—Mrs. Lucy Mize spent last week with relatives at Richmond.—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lakes have moved to the Needmore section.—Mrs. Myrtle Lakes and Mrs. Flossie Richardson were guests of Mrs. C. M. Rawlings, Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. Elden Baker (nee Zella Pearson) are rejoicing over the arrival of a boy.—Sheburn Winkler of Berea was thru here Tuesday selling Dr. King's Cascadin.—Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wilson attended the baptizing at Red Lick, Sunday.

OWSLEY COUNTY

Island City

(Delayed)

Island City, Nov. 1.—Miss Grova Bowman of Island City, daughter of the Rev. A. D. Bowman, left her home Wednesday, October 25, claiming to her father that she had been invited to a social at the home of Jacob Petera near Blake, Ky. The news from her she was at Ida

May at 1:00 o'clock Wednesday night. She left her father's mule with Leonard Spence at that place, told him if she failed to return next day at twelve for him to phone her father at Island City to come and get his mule. Mr. Bowman sent his son Friday morning in search of his daughter and mule. He found the mule in care of Mr. Spence at Ida May. Mr. Spence told Robert that his sister went in the direction of Heidelberg at 1:00 o'clock Wednesday night. If anyone who reads this knows anything of her whereabouts and will give her father information concerning same, he will be very thankful and will pay the one who let him know well for his trouble. He supposed his daughter went to Cincinnati, O., where she has two sisters employed in the Nash Clothing Department, but writing immediately to them they sent a telegram to their father that she was not there.—The news is floating very rapidly in this neighborhood that an oil well has been recently struck on the farm of Andy Combs near Pebworth in Owsley county, and later news came that the oil now is running over at the top.—We also have information that we will have a railroad here or near here in the near future, which will be helpful to our county and adjoining counties. We are glad to see the interest manifested here at present.

GARRARD COUNTY

Paint Lick

Paint Lick, Nov. 6.—There was a pie supper at the Estridge school house Thursday night. The proceeds amounted to \$9, which will go for the benefit of a Christmas tree.—Blufford Peirson of Red Lick has moved to the W. C. Logsdon place.—Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Johnson of Silver Creek spent Sunday with Lewis Botkins and family.—The friends of Mrs. Ann G. Williams will be glad to know she has returned from the Robinson Hospital greatly improved.—Joe VanWinkle of Harts is moving to the property he purchased from Jake Herndon near Sulphur Spring.—Mrs. J. T. Prather and little son, J. W., who have been visiting relatives here for the past two weeks, have returned to her home at Nina.—Will Walker (colored) has moved back to his farm from Rogersville.—Tom Taylor spent Sunday with John Odell.—Mrs. Claud Williams spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. G. E. Anderson, of Silver Creek.—Misses Emma and Lee Odell spent Saturday night with Misses Nora and Eva McDaniels of West Union and attended the pie supper at Hayti school house.—Fletcher Sparks of Jackson was visiting Esmer Stout Saturday night.

Not to Be Laughed At.

"Has the American woman a sense of humor?"
"Yes," replied Miss Cayenne. "But the American man is so estimable and well meaning that her sense of politeness overcomes it."

Part of It.

Binks (in girl and music show)—Nice song, eh? Do you know the chorus?
Jinks—Not so loud, my wife is with me. I know that little blonde on the end.

Service.

"Not many old-fashioned housekeepers left," declared the grocer.
"No?"
"No. Some of our customers expect us to supply dyed eggs for them."

WHERE UNCLE SAM MIGHT SAVE MUCH

POSTMASTER GENERAL WORK IN
FAVOR OF GOVERNMENT OWN-
ERSHIP OF POST OFFICES.

HE URGES IT ON CONGRESS

Present System of Leasing Such
Buildings Is Very Costly and Has
Various Other Serious Disadvan-
tages, He Asserts.

By JAMES P. HORNADAY

Washington.—Postmaster General Work originated and has urged before congress the government ownership of post office buildings on the ground that annually a great saving of money will result to the American taxpayers. In a communication to the joint commission on postal service of congress, the postmaster general points out that the government can borrow money on practically a 4 per cent basis to build post offices, whereas when it leases it pays a rental sufficient to permit the lessor to borrow money at 7 per cent and in some cases as much as 10 per cent. In other words, by this lease policy the government is indirectly paying 7 per cent and 10 per cent interest on money when it is able to borrow at 4 per cent. The postmaster general in further explaining the advantage of this plan said:

"When the government owns a post office building it is free from taxation, whereas when it leases an office it is indirectly paying taxes at the rate of about 2 per cent on the investment and many times at a very much higher rate. When a building required for postal purposes represents an investment of a large amount of money, it is readily seen that the tax alone which the government must pay to the lessor in the form of rent is a very considerable sum.

"Another way of stating in a combined form the two preceding propositions is that the ordinary lessor usually obtains about 10 per cent gross on his investment, whereas if the government owned the property, building it with 4 per cent money, it would be costing the government about one-half as much as it is obliged to pay in the form of a lease for the use of the building.

Could Take the Property.

"If the government adopted the policy of owning its post office buildings, it would be in a position to take property by right of eminent domain, whereas it cannot take a leasehold interest by such right.

"In our negotiations for leases with prospective lessors we are confronted with the fact that we cannot build, and therefore we must pay what they ask. If we could say to bidders, unless you bring your rental down to a certain reasonable figure the government will put up a building of its own, we would then have a weapon of negotiation where we now have none. But that is only possible when the government has adopted a policy of ownership and provided funds to carry out such a policy.

"Leased buildings are constantly being outgrown, confronting the department with the necessity of either adding additional space or seeking an entirely new location. With a lease policy and without the right of condemnation the additional adjacent space is often held at unconscionable figures, and we are often compelled to pay far more than we know to be reasonable on account of the situation.

"When a government post office or postal building is erected by a lessor, in a very large percentage of cases it enhances the value of all property in the vicinity, so that it becomes necessary to renew such lease at much higher figures, whereas if the government owned the building it would receive the benefit of the enhancement of values which it has created.

An Expensive Proposition.

"The lessor who builds a post office or postal station for the government on a contract for lease for 10 or 20 years is obliged to figure on absorbing either the whole or a large percentage of the original cost of the building, and this he does. He is obliged to do this because he knows he may be compelled at the end of the lease to reconvert it into other uses. The result of such a lease policy is that the government not only pays about 10 per cent of the original investment but it pays in addition there to a certain per cent of all the original investment distributed over a term of years, so that at the end of the lease the government has nothing, but is obliged to start over again, still at the mercy of lessors, with no efficient weapon to compel fair prices.

"It frequently is impossible to lease buildings having satisfactory working conditions, such as natural light and ventilation. In erecting government-owned buildings ideal working conditions would be provided, thereby insuring the health and comfort of employees, which should always be given first consideration. Then, too, such buildings would be erected in accordance with plans and specifications either made or approved by the Post Office department based upon its experience with a view to efficiency of service, as well as cost of service."

Farmer Can't Stand Freight Rates.

"One of the heavy burdens which the farmer has been forced to carry at a time when he was least able to carry it has been the large increase in freight rates," said Secretary of Agriculture Wallace in talking of the troubles of the farmers. He pointed out that in 1920 freight rates on many of the more important farm crops were almost double what they were before the war; these increased rates not only imposed a grievous financial burden but in many cases narrowed the market for crops, which were not worth enough to carry the freight rate to distant markets.

"At the same time," said he, "the increased rates on the things the farmer had to buy added to his cost of living and the cost of production by just that much. Had prices of farm crops remained at the 1919 and early 1920 levels, the higher freight rates could have been paid without inconvenience. A freight rate of 25 cents a bushel when corn is selling for \$1.75 a bushel is not a serious matter, but a 25-cent rate on 50-cent corn is ruinous. During 1920 the influence of the administration was exerted in every proper way to bring about a reduction in freight rates on farm crops, and a number of important reductions were secured. Rates are still altogether too high, however, with relation to the selling value of crops, and further substantial reductions must come in the near future.

"This railroad question is exceedingly complex and difficult. When the federal government took over the roads it was on the agreement that in addition to proper maintenance they should be assured of earnings equal to the average of the three years, June 30, 1914, to June 30, 1917. Costs of operation were increasing steadily and the government advanced both passenger and freight rates.

Railroad Costs Too High.

"Iniquitous working agreements and shop rules which greatly reduced labor output were accepted. The result was that railroad costs of operation increased far more than railroad receipts. During this period practically everything shipped was selling at a price high enough to have carried a correspondingly high freight rate. Good business administration would have provided for railroad income during those prosperous times large enough to meet the government contract and would thus have saved the hundreds of millions which the government afterward had to pay. Also it should have made it possible for a prompt reduction in rates when the prices of farm crops made it necessary.

"The urgent demand by farmers for large reductions in freight rates have led some people to think that if the farmers could have their way they would put rates so low that the roads could not possibly operate. Nothing could be further from the truth. The farmer is almost wholly dependent on the railroad for the movement of his surplus crops and live stock. Much agricultural freight is perishable and must have expedited movement. The farmer, therefore, has a direct interest in efficient railroad operation and knows that the roads must be permitted to charge enough to cover all proper costs of operation and enough in addition to give a fair return upon the money invested and thus keep capital in the business. Neither does the farmer want government operation of the railroads. He had enough of that in his three years' experience to satisfy him for all time. He will never forget the losses, both direct and indirect, which he suffered because he could not ship when his stuff was ready for market, and because of bad service.

Rates Must Come Down.

"Nevertheless, freight rates on farm crops and live stock must come down. With present prices for his crops and with probable prices for the next year or so, the farmer simply cannot afford to pay the present rates. They are out of all proportion to the pay he gets for what he grows.

"A hopeful sign which points toward the possibility of reductions in rail road rates is the gradual reduction in the part wages contribute to the total operating cost. Apparently, the rail roads are making steady progress in the reduction of these costs, and should therefore be able soon to make substantial reductions in freight rates or farm products. In considering the matter of freight rates of agricultural products there are two things which should always be kept in mind. First, that the cost of transportation is essentially a part of the cost of production, so far as agriculture is concerned, and any increase in transportation costs must come out of the price the farmer receives. Second, our business and industrial life has been built up on a system of relatively low railroad rates for agricultural crops designed to encourage their movement over long distances to industrial and business centers."

Continent Edge Out in Sea.

The eastern coastline edge of North America stands 150 miles or more east of the present shore, says the Detroit News.

Maine, Massachusetts, Long Island, New Jersey and the eastern peninsula of Maryland are not the limits of the United States, strictly speaking. The limit is far out to sea. Places that were formerly dry land are now beneath the water of the Atlantic ocean.

The Hudson river is now drowned for a great part of its length. The land has subsided and lowered the river bed below the sea level. Careful soundings south of Long Island reveal a former river channel winding along on what is now the bed of the ocean. The water shelves out gradually to 100 fathoms, then plunges sharply down as the edge of the continent is reached.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC.

WANTS

to establish a sales and service
agency in this community

OVERLAND and Willys-Knight cars handled by one agency permits the live merchant to do business with those who desire a high-grade comfortable low-priced car as well as those who desire the larger and more luxurious car at a medium price.

WE invite comparison with other cars in the same price class as to materials, construction, riding qualities and economy of operation.

THE greatly increased demand for Overland and Willys-Knight cars is due largely to the expressed satisfaction and enthusiasm of our present owners.

INVESTIGATE the used car market and you will discover that used Overlands of present design move at good prices and Willys-Knight cars are rare among used car stocks.

THE Overland line comprises 5 passenger touring, roadster, coupe and sedan.

THE Willys-Knight line—5 and 7 passenger touring, roadster, coupe and 5 and 7 passenger sedan.

IF you have or can command the facilities to establish high-grade repair shop and local sales organization, write

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC.
Sales Division, Toledo, Ohio

RED CROSS ROLL-CALL IN BEREA

Set For Sunday, November 19, From 2:00 O'Clock to Supper Time

At a recent meeting of the Executive Committee of the Berea Red Cross Chapter, it was decided to put on the annual Roll-Call on a single afternoon and put it over in short order. Thirty-six workers have been appointed by the four churches of the city. These will go in pairs and on the afternoon of November 19 will visit every home in the city. Those who are not seen because of absence that afternoon will be seen during the following week or later. It is the purpose to give everybody without a single exception an opportunity to secure membership and to contribute to the local work. All citizens are asked to cooperate by being at their homes on the afternoon mentioned if at all convenient so that the canvass may be as thorough as possible. The workers who have been appointed and will serve are as follows: B. P. Allen, G. B. Angel, Thomas Huff, D. G. Bales, A. W. Estridge, C. H. Todd, W. E. Farmer, M. J. Carrier, C. D. Smith, J. W. Welch, G. E. Porter, J. A. Oliver, E. L. Roberts, Jesse Baird, C. N. McAllister, Everett Dix, M. B. Flannery, E. A. Bender, Mrs. Leslie Adams, Mrs. William Gardner, Mrs. Matheny, Mrs. E. E. Wyatt, Mrs. Carl Vogel, Benton Fielder, E. G. Walker, W. C. Engle, Dr. S. T. McGuire, Floyd Kidd, Mrs. Anna Ernberg, Robert Spence, Dr. June Logsdon, Owen Buckley, J. M. Coyne, Arch Beaty, Robert Chrisman, Miss Gilbert.

The workers will go in pairs, visiting all the homes in the territory assigned to them. Citizens need not expect that they will be visited especially by members of their own church, as each pair of workers will visit everybody in their territory. No other personal solicitation will be made thru the churches or otherwise.

Berea has found by experience that the best way to take care of her home charities is thru such personal investigation and attention as the Red Cross has been able to give. It prevents imposition and unwise giving which tends to pauperize the beneficiaries and it enables the community, at the same time, to minister to all those worthy cases that might otherwise escape the attention of those who wish to help. The influence of the Christian personality in the home, the sensible, sane advice the worker is able to give, the financial help here and there only to tide things over until better arrangements can be made, a made-over garment, a pair of shoes, the interest and helpfulness of neighbors enlisted to stand by thru the time of need—all these are more valuable than sums of money given indiscriminately with no wise counsel as to how it can be spent to the best advantage.

Eighteen hundred dollars will be needed to do the work as it should be done. The Executive Committee set that as the goal to be reached. Eleven or twelve hundred dollars pays the worker, depending on the length of her summer vacation. Transportation is a large problem and it costs money. A sum for relief should be available. No money is ever spent except for the very obviously justifiable cases without the worker's first consulting the Home Service Committee, a group of very practical business men and women.

It should not be forgotten, either, that our chapter is a part of a world-wide organization that more than anything else, is helping to meet the needs of starving, dying, suffering

TURKS DEMAND WITHDRAWAL OF ALLIED TROOPS

PEACE PACT IS SHATTERED—GENDARMES INVADE ZONES KNOWN TO BE NEUTRAL

American And Allied Warships Not To Be Permitted to Land Sailors Without Special Permission—Kemalists Advancing Into the British Chanak Area.

Constantinople.—An allied extraordinary council decided to refuse categorically the Nationalist demand for allied military evacuation of Constantinople. Landing of allied or American sailors from warships will not be permitted unless by special permission of the Angora Government. This pronouncement is made in one of two additional notes which Hamid Ily handed to the allied commissioners.

The first note deals with the visit to Kemalist ports of eight allied and American warships, and declares that port authorities have been instructed not to permit a landing, in accordance with maritime laws, the Turks require that these vessels salute the Turkish flag. The other note sets up a cry for the immediate handing over to the Angora Government of Turkish railways in Europe and Asia which are under temporary allied control.

Constantinople.—Turks have torn up the Mudania peace convention and gendarmes are moving into areas known as neutral. Turkish Nationalist gendarmes are advancing into the British Chanak area. Kemalists have established an administration at Borjaj. Hamid Bey, representative of the Angora Government, in a note to the Entente powers, demands withdrawal of Allied troops from Constantinople.

The Sultan's Ministry resigned, and Rafet Pasha, representative of the Angora Nationalist Government, has assumed power. He issued a manifesto which declared that from noon, November 4, the administration of the Great National Assembly of Turkey is established in Constantinople.

The manifesto announced that the Sultan's position has been defined clearly by the decision of the National Assembly and that the rights of citizens are safeguarded by the laws of the Great National Assembly of Turkey. The allied high commission has accepted the new regime. This leaves no choice for the Sultan.

THREE GIRLS DIE IN FIRE

Six Others Are Hurt When Flames Destroy Celluloid Plant in New York.

New York, Nov. 4.—Three working girls died here, victims of a fierce fire which destroyed a celluloid factory, and six of their companions and one man were burned. One of the victims died in a hospital. The other two were within inches of rescue when they fell from third-story windows.

ASK NEW MONEY STANDARD

France Insists on Bankruptcy for Germany and Abolition of the Mark.

Paris, Nov. 4.—Formal declaration of Germany's bankruptcy, the total abolition of both the German mark and the Russian ruble and replacement by a new monetary standard are being proposed openly by French financial and political leaders in view of the reparations commission's conference with the Berlin government.

peoples everywhere. A small portion of our funds goes to the National organization, which gives us fellowship in this great work of mercy. Let us not withhold our hand in this day of great need at home and abroad.

FOOTBALL

Tho a rainy afternoon, two mighty interesting football games were played Monday afternoon. The Academy team came back strong from their defeat of the week before and beat the College 7 to 0. The Vocational team also showed much improvement and played the Normal team for a tie, score being 6 to 6.

The first game, between College and Academy, was fought from beginning to end, and tho there was strong feeling on both sides, there were practically no personal fouls. It might be interesting to note that during the first half the playing was entirely on College territory and during the second half it was on Academy's end of the field. Thus during the first half the College are on the defense, while the second half the Academy is forced to be on the defense. Also it will be interesting to know that during the game Academy attempted six forward passes. Of these four were intercepted, two intercepted by the College, and two completed for a gain of only two yards. The College attempted fourteen passes. Of these ten were intercepted, one intercepted by Academy, and three completed for a net gain of nine yards. This shows that most ground was gained by carrying the ball. Adams, for the Academy, was the goal gainer, while West and Truett broke up many of the College passes. West, of the College, gained more ground than any other player. Sam Hughes, of the College, suffered a fracture of the malar, or cheek bone, during the first half. This was the only serious accident of the game.

The second game, between Normal and Vocational, was interesting to the spectators because of the sensational plays and gains on both sides. In this game the Normal team failed to show their usual playing ability, while on the other hand Vocational had unusual good team work and driving power. Pulliam, of the Vocational, goes thru the line at will. Bruce was also a good ground gainer and intercepted several good passes. Stout at quarterback showed good generalship and also ability to gain ground.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Madison Circuit Court

W. T. King, Plaintiff

G. W. Snowden, Defendant

Pursuant to order of sale entered in the above styled action by the Madison circuit court at its October term, 1922, the undersigned commissioner will expose to sale to the highest and best bidder on the premises at the hour of 11:30 a. m. on Saturday, November 25, 1922, the following described property:

A certain tract or parcel of land with the improvements thereon lying and being in Madison county, Kentucky, between Wallaceston and Paint Lick, and on the Wallaceston and Paint Lick pike, and containing 37.22 acres, and being fully described by metes and bounds in the judgment entered in this action, and adjoining the lands of Dalton, Cornett and others and being the same land conveyed to the defendant herein by the plaintiff and to the plaintiff by George Todd.

TERMS.—Said land will be sold as directed in said judgment on a credit of six months, the purchaser being required to execute bond to the commissioner with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of six percent from day of sale until paid. Lien retained on land sold to secure the payment of said bond.

R. B. TERRILL, M. C. M. C. C. G. Murray Smith, Atty.

NEWS REVIEW

(Continued from page 3)

Today this is probably the probability of a royal title, but another suit may be elected later.

ENIGMA among the German monarchists, the marriage of the former Kaiser and Princess Herioldine of Reuss on November 5 has caused only amusement. Really it is entirely unimportant, but Wilhelm spread himself so far as he could, with humorous pomp and proclamations in which all his lost titles appear. The ceremony was performed at Doorn and was attended by a considerable number of the faithful, including George Sylvester Viereck, the notorious pro-German-American publicist. Wilhelm wanted to take his bride for a honeymoon trip outside of Holland, but the allies and the Dutch government wouldn't permit that. The "queen of Prussia," as Herioldine now styles herself, seems to be a determined lady and she has announced that she will spend several months each year away from Doorn which would be too dull for continuous residence. But hubby must remain there.

ATTORNEY GENERAL BAUGH. ERTY, who has been attacked repeatedly because of his alleged slowness in prosecuting the "war swindlers," has announced that preliminary investigation into 425 wartime contracts has disclosed evidence on which the government will take action. In every one of these cases, he says, either civil or criminal suits or both must be brought by the government. "Legal civil action will be taken in every case in which it has been discovered that fraud, collusion, or dishonesty was practiced," said the attorney general. "While great numbers of cases indicate on their face the worst kind of fraud and thievery, the government cannot, of course, go into court until it has established absolutely on the face of records in its possession that its case will stand the acid test. The government must be fair to itself, and fair even to those whom it would brand as crooks and profiteers, yet, every single individual, firm, or corporation involved in the cases now in the possession of the department, must satisfy the government's claims to the last penny."

PRESIDENT HARDING celebrated his fifty-seventh birthday last Thursday by going through with his usual round of official duties. The day was not forgotten, however, for telegraphic greetings came from many rulers and leaders of other countries and from innumerable friends in America. The President spent the evening quietly with Mrs. Harding, who, though recovering from her recent severe illness, is still confined to her bed.

FINAL balloting for the elections this week demanded much attention from Americans during the week just closing. To predict results would be foolish. Down in Texas there was a seemingly inextricable tangle that it was believed would leave both major parties without any candidate for the United States senate on the ballot. The Democrats had G. E. B. Peck, fusion candidate, barred from the ticket because he participated in the Democratic primary. This affected the 150,000 Texans who voted for Harding. Then charges were brought against E. B. Mayfield, Democratic candidate, because he was said to have been a member of the Ku Klux Klan. This has resulted in a legal complication which at this writing seems likely to keep Mayfield's name off the ballot. The fight may be carried to the senate.

MUNICIPAL elections in England, which were taken as indication of the results in the coming general elections, turned out very badly for the laborites, usually classed there as Socialists. They lost 146 seats which they had held in London and about 160 seats they had held in 80 boroughs outside the capital.

Cuba also had elections and the Liberal party scored a sweeping victory, increasing their representation in the lower house of congress so much that the administration majority is imperiled. It is worthy of note that no disturbances were reported.

PRESIDENT OBREGON of Mexico got rid of one of his most dangerous enemies last week. General Murgula, leader of the latest revolt, was caught asleep in a church at Tepic minutes and within a few hours had been court-martialed, condemned and executed by a firing squad. The haste was explained by the fact that he was seeking legal restraints to prevent an immediate trial. It was felt in Mexico City that Murgula's death brought appreciably nearer the general pacification of the country.

THREE notable men died last week. Father Bernard Vaughan, famous Jesuit preacher and brother of Cardinal Vaughan, passed away in England. Thomas Nelson Page, well-known American author and former ambassador to Italy, died in Virginia. Thomas DeWitt Cuyler of the Pennsylvania Railroad company and chairman of the Railroad Executives' association, was found dead in a private car at Philadelphia.

THE mixed claims commission, named to adjudicate war claims between the United States and Germany, is now busy in Washington. At the first sessions, with Justice Day presiding as umpire, the working system for presenting the claims was settled. The American commissioner is Judge Edwin B. Parker and the Ger-

STANDING IN

Stockholders' New Customers Contest

Contest Opened July 6, 1922, Closes January 6, 1923

Standing to Date

Arnett, Blues, 43,298 points, total customers, 15
Flanery, Reds, 48,477 points, total customers, 16

Losing side pays for a banquet at Boone Tavern at the close of contest.

Both Checking Accounts and Time Deposits count in the Contest.

Berea Bank and Trust Co.

J. W. STEPHENS, President JOHN F. DEAN, Cashier

MAIN STREET

BEREA, KY.

Notice!

To the People of Berea and Vicinity

I have opened a general store in the brick building on South side of Chestnut Street near postoffice. My stock is complete, dry goods, shoes, groceries, feed, hardware, furniture, etc. I buy for cash and sell for cash.

See My Prices

J. A. OLIVER

Big Reduction Sale

STARTED NOV. 4

Coats, Suits, Dresses - Blouses and Millinery

We bought too many, and Fall being so warm we are overstocked. Come in and get some of these choice bargains.

B. E. BELUE CO.

Richmond

Kentucky

Louisville & Nashville Railroad

CHANGE IN TIME

EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 13, 1922

For detailed information apply to local ticket agent

Turkeys Wanted!

Price Today, 35c Pound



Begin Killing Monday, Nov. 13, at Pen in Richmond

Order coops or haul them in to me next week

MY PHONE, 108 RICHMOND, KY.

F. H. Gordon